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ITALIAN GUARDS **KEEP VIGIL ON**

300,000 Men on Duty To Avoid Violence as Bitter Campaign Ends

ROME, April 16 (AP)—A third of a million armed, steelhelmeted guards took up a To keep the peace through the Italian parliamentary election which begins Sunday morning.

As the months of tempestuous guards gave particular attention to criticism toward Russia. possible trouble spots such as Milan's turbulent Piazza Duomo and Rome's crowded Piazza Colonna. Police swept wide areas near

Rome, Naples and other large cities in a continuation of their systematic search for hidden arms and ammunition. Premier Alcide de Gasperi's alerted government was taking no chances with the Communists. There have been repeated rumors that the Communists would attempt some last-minute move, especially in the Leftist north.

The election, the most important in Europe since the beginning of the cold war between the East and West, is being fought out on the issue of Communism. It is expected to decide whether Italy will remain in the western community of nations or gravitate toward the Communist states in the Russian sphere.

THE CAMPAIGN ENDED toight at midnight (5 p. m. Pottstown time). Italy was tense and tired but there were no major disorders today. Rain dampened 50 outdoor po-

litical gatherings in Rome and lessened the danger of fresh sparks of violence Special police precautions were taken, however, at 11 scheduled meetings of the pro-Fascist Italian Social movement (MSI). C mmunists and MSI followers have battled in Rome, Milan and Florence during the past stormy A thousand torch bearing MSI

youths paraded through Rome singing Fascist songs. Mobile police with machine guns and automatic rifles blocked their entrance into the Piazza Venezia Mussolini made his hal cony speeches.

Earlier the MSI had concluded its campaigning with a giant rally in the Piazza di Spagna where more than 30,000 gathered. A huge placard with the MSI emblem—a rising flame - was illuminated by earchlights.

ITALY WILL have a 32-hour cooling off period preceding the trek to the polls, which open at 8 a. m. Sunday. The voting will continue until 2 p. m. Monday. It is estimated that 26.080,000 Italians will Argentine Elected participate in the balloting - the greatest turnout of voters in the country's history.

How do Italians expect the election to come out? There was one clue in the election lottery in which bettors pay 100 lire (15 cents) and predict the outcome. The average of guesses in the lottery gave De Gasperi's Christian Democratic party 35 percent of the vote, sembly on Palestine. the Communist-led Popular Front 31 percent and the other parties the

Church Leader Raps Aims of Draft, UMT

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) - An opponent of selective service told Congress today he believes military leaders are trying to build an army to fight a hit-'em-first war with Russia.

He was H. D. Bollinger, repre-enting the National Conference of Methodist Youth. Bollinger and two other church representatives told the House armed services committee they favor a stronger United Nations to head off a world con-

As the committee began listening to arguments of those against a draft or universal military training bill, senators put a "not-sofast" sign in front of the 70-group Air Force money bill.

Yesterday the House approved \$3,198,100,000 for a 79-group Air Force by a steam-roller 343 to 3 vote. The Administration favors a 55-group Air Force, which it says will balance the armed forces.

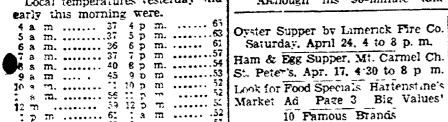
The measure was sent to the Senate which must act on it. But Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Gurney (R-SD) said the Senate would study the bill carefully before vot-

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and cooler today: clear and cooler with some frost tonight. Some cloudiness, warmer tomorrow

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures vesterday and



U. S. Again Asks Reds EVE OF ELECTION To Okay Trieste Switch

linan, calmly received the verdict

-which carries a possible death

penalty. Only a few hours earlier,

his brother and sister gave him

candy and cigarettes for his 52d

The son of a minister, the

well-educated commentator was

born in Sumter, S. C., April 16,

1896. He admitted he made 300

broadcasts from Germany be-

overt acts of treason. It charged

Best voluntary committed acts

which gave aid and comfort to the

enemy of this country and that

he intended to betray the United

THE VERDICT - returned by

12 Massachusetts men after three

hours and 40 minutes deliberation

-was unanimous in all 12 counts.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford continued

reflect on the possible disposition

Best, who showed little emotion.

The grounds, he said, will be

that he was arrested illegally,

"actually kidnaped," and that

His sister, Louise, fought back

documents were seized illegally

said to her: "Don't worry about me,

madam, you are now the sister of

his appeal would be successful, add-

ing that jurors are no longer su-

"I suppose," Best said, "she'll

His desire to fight Communism

be kidnaped like all others who

are at the mercy of the Reds."

and Bolshevism was what prompted

Best to take to the air for Ger-

Douglas Chandler of Baltimore

fellow commentator of Best's in

Berlin, was convicted of treason in

tne same court the past June.

Man Struck by Tractor

Still in Critical Condition

tion to internal injuries, the physi-

Kear had stopped his tractor on

an incline, and got out to crank it

when it lunged suddenly at him.

Through Human Relations."

business has been on the end-

product, on the machine," he said

It has been woefully inadequate

The tall, heavy-set, balding

Malmberg, speaking with emphasis

and vigor denounced with scathing

.rony "super-efficient sales man-

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Assorted Colors Rviex Printer

Heat in Winter, Cool in Summer

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231

Dance Tonight, Armory, 8 to 12

Melody Masters Orch.

Stationery, Mercury Office.

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Carinthia, Southern Austria.

many, he insisted in court.

from his Vienna apartment.

the U.S. court of appeals.

a convict."

The government alleged 12

tween 1942 and 1945.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The United States today asked Russia for the third time to consider giving the free territory of Trieste back to Italy.

The U. S. offered to "consider any suggestions" which the Russians might make for revising the Italian peace treaty to that end.

Undersecretary of State Lovett sent a note to Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin raisbund-the-clock vigil tonight ing the Trieste issue again two days before the Italian national election.

TODAY'S NOTE WAS brief. Unlike many which have been exchanged in recent months between Russia and the United States, however, it was written in campaigning drew to a close the softer words and contained no suggestion of U. S.

The United States, Britain and France joint-

ly suggested March 20 that Russia agree to consult with those three powers and with Italy on a revision of the Italian peace treaty.

This put the Russians on the spot and also their Communist allies inside Italy since Trieste has been a bitter issue between the non-Communist government of Italy and the Communist-controlled government of Yugoslavia.

PARALLEL NOTES from the French and British also prodded Russia to come forward with some proposal on Trieste.

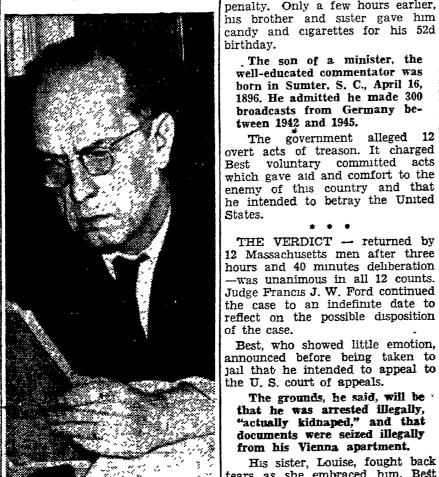
The French note, released in Paris, declared the impossibility of putting the Italian treaty provisions on Trieste into effect necessitated a practical solu-(Continued on Page Three)

Robert Best Convicted; 3-MONTH TERM Faces Possible Death

BOSTON, April 16 (AP)—A Federal jury convicted Robert H. Best, former European news correspondent, of treason late today for beaming Nazi radio propaganda to the United States during the war. The thin, partly bald Sout! Caro-

birthday.

Traitor



ROBERT H. BEST

Leader of Special Assembly in U. N.

NEW YORK, April 16 (A)-A powerful Arab-Latin American bloc won for Argentina today the presidency of the special United Nations As-

The United States and Britain were reported to have voted in the secret ballot for the Argentine surgeon-diplomat, Dr. Jose Arce. They were said to have abandoned at the last minute an agreement to back their big power colleague, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, of China, because of a UN tradition that no member of the great powers should ever be president.

. A U. S. spokesman insisted, however, that his delegation never was committed to a big five slate.

ARCE RECEIVED 31 of the 53 votes cast, four more than the majority of 27 required for election. Tsiang got 18 and the others were scattered.

The Arab-Latin American combination then gave the political committee chairmanship to Tsiang. Some of the big batties over the future of the Holy Land will be fought in that committee in the next few weeks.

Jubilant spokesmen for the (Continued on Page Three)

phasized the importance of human

relations in business, as he spoke

before a meeting of 220 members

of the Executives' and Foremen's

club, held in the YMCA auditorium.

"American businessmen have

given 100 percent of their men-

tal, physical and emotional

drive to the doing of tangible

things," he exclaimed, "but they

have not given a thought to the

fundamental fact that all sales

and production come from

people, not from a market or

Look for Food Specials Hartenstine's

Although his 90-minute talk

out of a machine."

GIVEN IN THEFTS

Defendant Pleads Guilty To Stealing Brass Parts, Luring Two Accomplices

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, April 16 - Maurice P. Yost, 33, Pottstown RD 1, was sentenced today to serve three months in Montgomery county prison for stealing an assortment of articles from the Burdwyn Hosiery mill, Pottstown, and for persuading two 18-year-old youths to join him March 29 in stealing 190 pounds of brass parts from the mill.

Yost, who was sentenced in Criminal court by Judge George C. Corson, pleaded guilty to the charges. One of the youths, Milton Spiese, 253 Queen street, was placed on probation for one year for his part in the theft of the scrap which was later

Sentencing of the other youth, William Hardaker, Quinter street, Pottstown RD 3, was continued until next Friday.

sold to a Phoenixville junk

POTTSTOWN MOTOR Patrolman Thomas A Lawler, who led the investigation that brought the trio's arrest April 9, testified that Yost admitted persuading Spiese to use his car to carry away the parts taken from the rear of the mill.

announced before being taken to The former maintenance man at the mill also admitted, Lawler testified, taking about \$6 in cash from the vending machine as well as empty pay envelopes, tools and But, as the operetta will not be held over and Charlotte streets. worthless black canvas.

Most of these goods were found either in Yost's room or in his automobile, Lawler said. For the theft of the scrap brass

tears as she embraced him. Best Lawler asserted, Yost and Hardaker got \$6 each from the junkman, while Spiese netted \$7. BEST EXPRESSED conviction

IN ANOTHER Criminal court case before Judge Harold G. Knight Robert Quackenbos, 47, Pottstown RD 4, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine as he crossed High street from north to south near Hanover He was concerned only about his and costs after pleading guilty on a wife, an Austrian whom he married drunken driving charge. during the war. She still is in

George Moyer, Collegeville police chief, testified he arrested Quackenbos on Feb. 27 after his car struck one driven by Ronald Kichline, Reading, former football coach at Ursinus college, Collegeville.

Quackenbos admitted he had taken four drinks of whisky a few minutes before the crash at the intersection of Route 422 and Glenwood avenue.

Committee Heads Judge Ford, who presided at that trial also, sentenced him to a life **Are Selected for Bellewood Show** The executive committee of the Clyde Kear, 30, of 643 High street

Bellewood Horse Show yesterday who was critically injured Thursday announced committee chairmen and when struck by a tractor while members of the general committee. working on the natural gas line project north of Fruitville, was only This year's show, the ninth annual affair, will be held June 25. 26 and 'holding his own" in Memorial hospital late last night, Dr. J. G. Shade 27 for the benefit of the Pottstown and Memorial hospitals on the Kenilworth farm of Edward L. Final reports have not been made of the possible fractures of ribs and pelvis which Kear sustained in addi-

The executive committee consists of Gruber, president, George A. Ebelhare, vice president and show manager: A. Leroy Krause, treasurer, and William A. O'Donnell Jr., business manager.

Committee chairmen a Business Routine in U.S. Lacks Krause, sponsors; Mrs. Paul L Sidley, advertising; Mrs. Robert Heffner, housing: Mrs. Nelson Personal Touch, Publicist Claims Vaughan, women's: George L Harberger, hospitality: J., Harold Atkinson, grounds and equipment: A. O. Malmberg, director of public | ranged from humor to sarcasm, W. E LeGrande, stabling; Rayrelations of the Doughnut Corpora- from the problems of juvenile demond C. Hartenstine and John G tion of America, last night em- linquency to the lack of patriotism Ludwick, concessions: Samuel H in the United States today, the cen-Keiser, special awards; Ernest V tral theme of Malmberg's address Hunter, admissions: George A. was reflected in the title of his talk. Lessig, advertising; Paul D. Sidley. "Building Industrial Morale trophies: William H. Curtiss, programs. Charles L. Schulz, special even :: S Paul Seeders, entertain-"ALL EMPHASIS in American men' and Mrs. George A. Ebelhare.

> ch.ldren's. General committee members include Stephen Lloyd, Harry Mull, George Miller Mrs. Harold Atkinson, Mr. William R Oberlander. William H. Feroe and Gerald

> Atkinson will also act as superintendent of grounds and William R. Oberlander is show treasurer. Poitstown Sr. H S Choir Cedarville

Methodist Ch., Apr. 18 at 8 P. M. Hookies. Members only. Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings. Watches Diamonds, Wedding Rings Antiques repaired and rofin by ex- Levm's High and Hanover streets Jolly Jack Robels 10-pc orchestra

With Eye on State Contest A three-act operetta, "Broadway | until May 6, the funds for financ-Unlimited," written and composed ing the trip for the 120 students by students of the harmony class participating must come from the

at Pottstown Senior High school, will highlight a co-operative effort to send the school's musical groups IT REQUIRED more than four to the three-day State championship contest at Oil City, Miss Margaretta M. Reid, director, said yesterday.

Pupils to Stage Operetta

Suffers 3 Broken Ribs

tures of three ribs when struck by a car last night at 7:35 o'clock

The slender 31-year-old man was rolled several yards by the impact. Farm Crops Escape

Miss Reid disclosed that the group, composed of the band, several soloists, and the glee club, has a good chance of winning many of the prizes. It won 11 prizes in the contest held at West Chester the past

The slender 31-year-old man was

"Rut it felt like a mile." he

said later at Pottstown hos-

The young driver of the sedan,

William H. Reiman, Kulpsville, said

he was driving west on High street.

He had just passed the intersection,

he said, when his passenger, Jean

Hipple, of 22 South Franklin street,

shouted, "Watch out, there's a

REIMAN. WHO estimated his

speed at 20 miles per hour, was

unable to stop in time and struck

DeBlase with the car's right front

his car, Patrolman Paul Gallo-

way, who was standing on the

south side of High street, crossed

the street, looked at 'DeBlase

and called a Good vill am-

DeBlase said he was crossing

with the light. Miss Hipple said

Dr. Lloyd Cramp said the injured

ribs were the sixth, seventh and

eighth ones on the left side. The

physician added that DeBlase may

Galloway and Patrolman Michael

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NORRISTOWN, April 16 (P-

Search of the rain-swollen Schuvl-

bill river continued today for 36-

ear-old Marian Ghrsanith, struc-

He fell into the stream yesterday

while working on the Port Kennedy-

Valley Forge park when a rope

Turkey Dinner Ami'vville Church

Saturday, April 17 from 4 P M.

Fresh Baked Goods, Sunda; Morn.

Rotz Grocery, Jefferson & Warren

Good Will Dance - Saturday and

Sunday. Lee Dearolf's Orchestra

Look for Food Specials Hartenstine's

Market Ad Page 3. Big Values

Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas

Longacre, Jeweler 17 N Hanover St

have suffered internal injuries.

River Fails to Yield

tural steel painter.

Betzwood bridge.

mediately.

Body of Bridge Painter

he was crossing against the light.

While Reiman jumped from

street.

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bulance.

advance sale of tickets.

Three young vocalists sound their "A" at a signal from Miss Margaretta M. Reid, director of "Broadway

Unlimited," three-act operetta to be given May 6 by the combined musical forces of Pottstown Senior

High school. The singers are (left to right) Patsy Mosher, 671 Hawthorne avenue; Betty Werstler, 470

North Evans street, and Colette Thomas, 1477 Sunset drive. The pianist is Gloria Simpson, 235 Henry

months to write the words and music for the show. Students now are painting the scenery and making costumes while the cast is rehearsing. Miss Reid, who is directing the

show, is being assisted by L. Nelson Grofe, supervisor of art at the school. In addition to the advance sale

of tickets, students will hold a cake of his brothers in the furniture sale today as part of their fund The State championships will raising activities. A booth will be brother Benjamin, founder of the be held April 29, 30, and May 1: set up on High street between Han- store, in Norristown, but moved to

Without Damage as

hours, warm sunshine throughout

the day and intermittent showers

the weatherman, as April continued

Although the lowest recorded

temperature in the center of

Pottstown was 36 degrees, the

thermometer fell to as low as 31

degrees in the low-lying coun-

tryside, spreading a light frost

in this area was on May 12, 1947 and

the average date of Winter's last

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over parts of the area.

killing frost is April 16.

Frost Covers Area

during the night.

JACOB E. BLOCK DIES SUDDENL' Borough Resident, 72,

-Mercury Staff Photo

Victim of Heart Attack; Managed Furniture Store

Jacob E. Block, 72, 1028 High street, who for 40 years managed the B E. Block furniture store at High and Charlotte streets, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at the Pottstown hospital.

He suffered a heart attack while recuperating from an operation he underwent three weeks ago. Block, who was born in Ger-

many, came to America to join two ousmess. Pottstown in 1906 to manage the store here when his brother Simon married. Pedestrian Hit by Auto

THE STORE FIRST was located a door away from Charlotte street. Block, as manager was responsible for the expansion of the store to the corner. He managed the store completely until his retirement two vears ago. Joseph DeBlase, 372 Cherry street, suffered possible frac-

In June, 1946, the store was sold to Joseph B. Liebman, of Philadelphia. A son of the late Emmanuel

Sarah (Wolf) Block, of Randegg Baden, Germany, Block was a member of the Pottstown lodge the Eagles' ballroom and hauling 814, Benevolent Protective Order of a fair segment of Pottstown Senior of Owls, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Eastern Athletic club. He also was a member of Keneseth Israel Synagog, Philadelphia. Light frost in the early morning

HE WAS ACTIVE in civic affairs. maintaining throughout his life girls. that he would never leave Potts-This mixed dish was served up to

Block is survived by his wife, the the Pottstown area vesterday by former Rebecca Bierwald, of Philadelphia, at home; three brothers, along its surprising and erratic path. Simon and Benjamin, Norristown, and Louis. Philadelphia, and two sisters. Flora and Sophie, both of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from a funeral home at 2009 North Broad stree*. Philadelphia Interment will Charles S. Ling. Reading be made in Adath Jeshurun ceme-Weather bureau chief, said the ter, Philadelphia. latest killing frost date on record

14 DIE IN BRITISH WRECK

Crewe, England, Saturday, April 17 (P-Fourteen persons were killed and more than 20 moured early today BOTH FARMERS and fruit, when a Giasgow to London fast mail growers reported that there was train crashed into the rear of & Lendon-bound passenger express.

Stricken at Banquet, Woman Dies Later of Heart Attack

Stricken with a heart attack as ilster of our file was treson notified she sat down at the sixth anm- ner in. Mrs. Forer was ill. versary dinner of the Empire Hook, Learne the ple Mrs. Lindauer and Ladder Ladies' auxiliary in four Mes Er r in the kitchen, the Merchants' hotel Thursday uffering from a heart attack. night. Mrs. Gertrude F. Ecker. 58. 1955 South street, died a short time later at the home of her son. Harry, but Mrs Eccer sa q not to, that 45 East Third street. The Philadelphian was shifting Mrs. Ecker, a cook at the Cloverhis scaffold beneath the bridge near

leaf restaurant, arrived late, pue | aut of her close cab. as the main course was being slipped. His body disappeared imserved As Mrs. Richard E Lindauer, serretary of the auxiliary. rose to show her to her place she Gladioli bulbs, 125 Varieties I Amole. Elverson Ph. Morgantown 6-3352 gasped I've got to sit down quickly.

I had to hurry so to get here" About five min res after sho was seated. Mrs Lindauer saw her rise and go outside. A few moments

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V.F.W. A.G. C. on P., res. Mon. April Turi'es 13th 8 P M P - Home, 530 High St Pet House, Chestnut and York Six Dr. Lerch will have no office hours? No Office Hours April 20 to 22 Dance, Saturday, St. Peter's Hall April 17, 22 23 4. On compen West Find Pire Co dance Sat eve To Kin. T. K. Sec. 18. H - Store

M = Ec. ct. - w memori of the audiam lad a serious bear' con-(Continued on Page Three) Chicken Partie Simper Douglastville Par sh April 24 5 to 8 P M.

"I WANTED TO call a dector

she winted to go home" Mrs. Lind-

famer relate? "One of the waitresses

for the taxi and the cab driver

and I had to help her in." she

added, remarking that Mrs.

Icher said she would be all

Mrs. In a new later it somered

"The got worse while we waited

D. S. . . M N O S.

DYER QUARRY PROTESTS TAX IN UNION TOWNSHIP

Discrimination Charged By Head of Lone Stone Firm in Particular Area

The school board of Union cownship, which includes Monocacy and Hopewell in Berks county, has voted to impose a tax of two and a half cents on each ton of stone quarried in the township, it was learned last night. High W. Craig Sr, 370 North York street, president of the only quarry in the township—the John r. Dyer company—promptly labelthe proposed levy "discriminatory and excessive." Charles D. Bradley, secretary

of the township school district, said the tax is needed to boost the salaries of the district's eight teachers. The boost is necessary, he said, to conform with a recently-passed State law which increased teachers' salaries by \$150. Bradley said that the State pro-

rides \$50 of this amount for each of the eight. This would mean that the township board must pay a total of \$800 for the eight increases.

THE BOARD secretary also cited increased costs of school supplies and fuel as additional reasons for the Craig countered by saying

that the tax, primarily designed to raise \$800, actually would force his company, where 190 men work, to pay \$12,500. He based this assertion on his estimate that the Dyer company mines approximately 500,000 tons of rock yearly. Terming the board's action a surprise, Craig concluded by saying

attorneys to map his company's defense against the proposed levy. THE SCHOOL BOARD will take final action on the measure, Brad-

he would confer next week with his

lev said, at its May 8 meeting, after the board has published legal advertisements of its intention. The proposal states that "the tax

shall be assessed at the time when stone or rock has been sold or delivered." The tax is proposed to be effective from July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949.

The levy will not affect Birdsboro schools, since Birdsbore has its own school board even though it is a part of the township. The area affected extends from Birdsboro to Chester county along the Schuylkill river's southern bank.

Gals Take Over For Boys' Week Social Swing

The girls muscled in on Boys' Week last night by turning out in force for the Leap Year dance in Elks: Pottstown nest 1393, Order High school's manhood with them. All in all, more than 200 boys and girls of the Senior High were there with the attendance bulking slightly in the favor the distaff side. At one of the tables lining the dance floor a lone male was although he never held office. surrounded by no less than six

> The aggregation swayed. leaped and hopped to the music of George Welsh and his eightpiece band. The Optimist club sponsored the

Although mass dancing, talking

and sipping lemonade were popular, individual performances claimed considerable attention.

TWO SENIOR high students, Betty McCann and Charles Emery, sang. Betty offered three numbers and Emery presented "Serenade of the Bells.

Connie O'Neil and Peter Roth won the spot dance competition, while Brower Yerger and Joan Smith won the utterbug contest.

Later, Carolyn Rosin and Henry Saylor won another spot dance and Betty Jane Werstler and Richard

Retkl each sang. Judges of all events were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts K. Karn and

Mrs. R. T. Brauch. The big hall, dimly bighted, was

filled to capacity, not only with the (Continued on Page Three) ON THE-

MAIN DRAG

HOWARD RUMLER -painting a barn red. MARIE SPIELMAN

-painting the town red. MRS. ANNA DALLAS -slowly sipping a cup of tea CLARENCE BARTMAN JR. -carrying a small pag of candy.

BOB GINGRICH -wearing a puzzled lock. KEN (LIY merchaning he meaning of t

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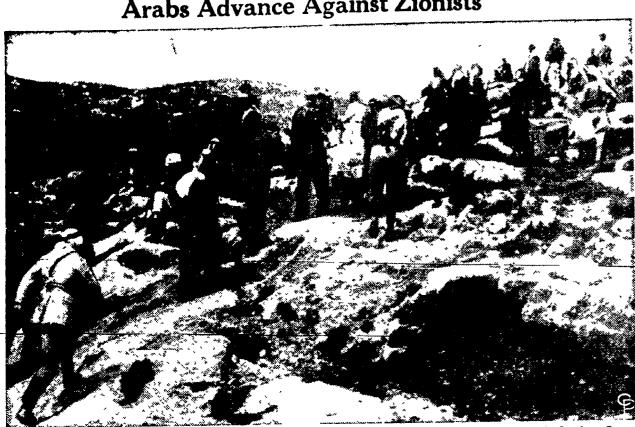
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Marshall Charged With Seeking 16NATIONSFORM Incident for War in Bogota

Arabs Advance Against Zionists



Arabs Claim Jewish Forces **Beaten Back in North Palestine**

JERUSALEM April 16 (P)-The Arab field commander of the Yarmuk army in Northern Palestine declared tonight that his forces have pushed Haganah fighters back into Mishmar Haemek after defeating an

Farm Bloc Split In Oleo Battle; Supports Voted

WASHINGTON, April 16 (A)-The "Oleo battle" split the farm bloc wide open today but, after an uproaring session, the House agriculture committee unanimously approved legislation to continue farm price supports to June 30, 1950.

The bill, however, would reduce the support of cotton from 92.5 percent of parity to 90 percent. A new provision was written to specify that supports for milk and milk products shall not go lower than 90 percent of parity.

Although the Oleo issue was not directly involved in today's voting, the scrap reflected the bitterness between Southerners, who want special taxes on Oleo repealed, and Mid-Westerners who want them retained. (Cottonseed oil is much used in Oleo, while the Mid-West is strong on milk and butter production.)

AT ONE TIME today, the committee voted 12 to 9 to remove all price supports on three of the South's major crops - tobacco, peanuts and rice.

But the victors reconsidered and let these thre commodities remain in the bill.

However, the cotton belt members lost on a 10 to 9 vote an effort to keep the cotton support level at 92.5 percent of parity. Rep. Page (D-Ga) said he will carry the 92.5 battle to the House floor. An eruption in the farm bloc-

areas - has been building up for said that while the Mishmar Haedays, since Southern mer bers of the mek battle was in progress, an at-

WALL STREET STRIKE ENDS Walkout Continues

At N. Y. Stock Exchange Despite Settlement NEW YORK, April 16 (P)-A strike by financial employes against

the New York curb exchange ended today but later efforts to halt the Meggio (Armageddon), strategic walkout against the stock exchange Several hours after the settlement

in the curb strike was announced, officials of the AFL United Financial employes and the stock exchange met in an effort to end the walkout, which began on March 29 against both exchanges.

Walter Maggiolo, chairman of the mediation panel with whom the disputants met, said the session was adjourned subject to his call. He added he did not know when he would call them together again.

The strike against the curb exchange was settled with a 10 per cent pay increase and bonus agreement but there was no provision for the union shop demanded by the financial workers.

THE CONTRACT, which runs for two vears, include membership and dues check-off clauses similar to those previously in effect.

The union said curb workers receive from \$27 to \$102 weekly. The state council. wage demand made against both exchanges at the start of the strike was for a \$9 increase for those receiving up to \$40 weekly, and \$15 for the others. The curb said this was equivalent to a 17 per cent wage

Doctors Discover Methods to Probe Live Cancer Cells

NEW YORK. April 16 (AP)-A new microscope using invisible rays to look inside cancer cells and showing them still alive in natural colors was the highlight of the opening today of the Sloan-Kettering institute for cancer research.

Heretofore to see clearly the inside structure of cancer. or any other tissue cell, it was necessary to kill the tissue, stain it with a dye, and look at it after all the changes that death causes.

The new microscope was made by the Polaroid corporation of Cambridge, Mass. It was described at a Waldorf hotel dinner tonight by Edwin H. Land. Polaroid president.

This microscope uses ultraviolet light. Microscopes of that sort have been used for many years. The invisible little rays showed details not seen in ordinary light. But there were difficulties in interpreting what the ultra-violet rays show-

warned that utter secrect is "short- ed. because there were no colors The cancer microscope gets pictre President. Congress and the he said, is national security won tures in color by taking the photos in three different ultra-viole wave lengths Each wave length is then Newspapers are not ready o take treated the same as one of the primary colors, red, green and blue,

HERE ... EVERY DAY

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WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Charges that the Boota revolution was a "South American Pearl Harbor," and that Secretary of State Marshall may have been counting on it as an "incident" to bring war, were hurled today by two Republi-

Their statements came as an aftrmath to disclosures that the State lepartment received many advance varnings that Communists were lanning trouble in the Colombian apital. One message, saying Marhall and others might be molested. apparently never reached the de-

Representative Brown (R-Ohio) said Congress is shocked by "the disclosure of a South American Pearl Harbor, so close to the Panama Canal." He declared that the subcommittee which he heads will delve deeper into the question of American intelligence reports.

And Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) demanded in a state-"Did Secretary Marshall know

what was about to happen?

"DID HE DELIBERATELY endanger the safety and lives of Americans or was he looking for an incident' to involve us in war-or speed up the campaign for conscription and military training?"

The State department said last night that Marshall was warned of trouble brewing in Bogota but went ahead to the inter-American conference rather than knuckle under to "a handful of Communists."

Earlier, the head of the central intelligence agency, Rear Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter. said the CIA withheld-on the advice of a State department official in Bogota—one warning that Americans going there might be molested. The official was quoted as saying it was unnecessary to alarm the delegates, because the Bogota police could take care of

NEW PIPELINE PLANNED

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) - Construction of a new 154-mile pipeline from Binghamton, N. Y., to Mal-

MANILA, Saturday, April 17 (AP)

-Elpidio Quirino became president

of the Philippines at 9 a. m. today

(8 p. m., Friday, Pottstown time.),

succeeding Manuel Roxas, who died

Thursday night of a heart ailment.

Acting Chief Justice Ricardo Paras

administered the oath before the

Quirino, vice president and

foreign secretary under Roxas,

was himself suffering from high.

blood pressure and was under

close observation by his phy-

When Roxas died, Quirino was

on a tour of the Central Philippines

aboard the cutter Anemone. The

U. S. Navy offered to fly him back

to Manila, but this was declined lest

sician, Dr. John Adamson.

new president.

Manila.

Elpidio Quirino Sworn In

As President of Philippines

GROUP TO HELP EUROPE RECOVER

Western Germany Joins Organization to Distribute Marshall Plan Aid

PARIS, April 16 (AP)-Sixteen sovereign nations and Western Germany pooled their recovery efforts today in a new Organization for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

The group is designed to co-ordinate reconstruction moves and assure the efficient distribution of United States and under the \$5 .-300,000,000 Marshall plan. Representatives of the participating states and the United States, British and French occupation zones in Germany signed the charter of the organization and elected officers. Paris was selected as permanent head-

Many observers regard the body as a nucleus for a future economic and political federation of Europe. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault called it the "first step in the formation of Europe." The charter is a 28-article, 3000word document.

The document names these contracting powers. Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Greece, Eire. Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, The Netherlands. Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the American, British and French zones of Germany.

PREMIER PAUL-HENRI Spaak of Belgium was elected chairman of the organization's council. Robert Marjolin of France was appointed secretary-general. Greece and Denmark were elected to have vice chairmanships of the council.

Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, fi-

nancial expert of the British foreign office, was named chairman of the powerful executive committee of seven. Representatives of Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey were elected to the committee for one-year terms.

As chairman of today's meeting British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin put the charter to the delegates shortly after noon There were vern, Pa., will begin in about 30 no objections, so he declared it days, Socony Vacuum Oil company adopted officially Annexes and prono objections, so he declared it

no effort was made to instruct the opposed in a special Congressional 16 delegates-at-large who were selelection tomorrow in Kentucky's ected by the committee. second district. The election was called to name the successor to NEW YORK WILL have 98 votes Earle C. Clements, former Democratic House member who now is at the nominating convention. Ninety delegates, with a full vote each, the state's governor. were chosen at a recent primary. Idaho's 11 delegates to the The 16 delegates-at-large have a

President was viewed as tightening Taft, twice Ohio's "favorite son" his hold on the big New York delegation, even though the delegates aren't instructed. It was presented by Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman, and praised his stand on civil rights,

battlegrounds today. Stassen goes Republican delegates.

win, Earl Hart, his Ohio manager, is claiming 10 or 12. Stassen meanwhile made plans to fly to Florida tomorrow.

Sixteen Republican delegates are to be chosen at a primary there May 4, and Stassen said: "Things are looking very favorable for us there." He has a luncheon date with Republican leaders at Miami and a speaking engagement tomorrow night in the same city.

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fully piloted Stassen through the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries. Johnston is now planning for the May 4 Ohio primary where the ex-Minnesota governor goes after Senator Robert Taft in his own

Taft Prepares for Stassen In Crucial Ohio Primary

WASHINGTON, April 16 (P)-Idaho Republicans choose 11 delegates to the national convention tomorrow (Saturday) while Senator Robert A. Taft grimly prepares for a showdown in his native Ohio, where he is challenged by Harold E Stassen.

Meanwhile Democrat John A. Whitaker of Russellville, Ky., is un-

Philadelphia nominating convention are expected to be uninstructed.

candidate at Republican conventions, realized he faces formidable opposition from Stassen in the May 4 Ohio primary, following the Minnesotan's triumphs in Wisconsin and

HE HURRIED for the home state to Ohio Wednesday, where he has entered contests for 23 of the 53 for his nomination and election.

predict how many he expects to

On the Democratic side, President Truman was commended in a resolution by the New York State Democratic committee today, but



The resolution commending the

lets and a sleeping potion, the latter

taken by mistake, her husband said, sent Mrs. James Roosevelt to the Several hours later Mrs. Roosevelt, second wife of the late President's eldest son was pronounced out of danger, and

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 16 (AP)—A combination of headache tab-

Taken III From

Sleeping Potions

doctors said she would be able to go home tonight. "I hear there's a report around that Mrs. Rooseveltattempted suicide," said the tall Jimmy, chairman of the Califorma Democratic

central committee "Nothing could be more ridiculous. We are happy and have three fine children."

Roosevelt said his wife, the former Romelle Schneider, has been sufferng badly from headaches, and that her condition has been aggravated by the illness of their two eldest children, recently stricken with in-"The doctor gave her something

to relieve her pain." Roosevelt told reporters at the hospital. At bedtime last night she took some. Her headache persisted and about 10 p m. she got up and took another

"At 3 a. m. or thereabouts, she still was suffering, so she went to the bathroom for some more headache tablets. By mistake she got the wrong bottle, and took sleeping tablets instead. The doctor tells me the combination was too much for her."

12-Year-Old Girl Aids In-Capture of Kidnaper

PORTLAND, Ore, April 16 (4P)-A 12-year-old girl's fondness for radio crime programs today led to the arrest of a man charged with kidnaping a Missouri sheriff two and a half years ago. The FBI announced the arrest of

John Harvey Bugg, 29, after young Pauline Virgin's suspicious about her riding teacher led to a police tip-

Special FBI Agent Howard I. Bobbitt said Bugg has been sought since Dade county, Mo., Sheriff Hugh P. Wilkerson was kidnaped, robbed and European aid and labor legislation. left tied to an Oklahoma telephone Two Democratic leaders from the pole in November, 1945.

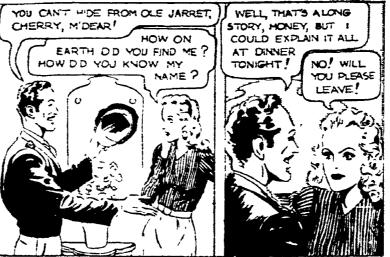
Mid-West called on Mr. Truman at Bugg has been working since the White House and told reporters August at a riding academy in the they are optimistic over prospects coastal town of Gearhart under the name of Jim Williams.



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vily armed Arabs advance over rocky terrain as they prepare for an assault on Palestine Jews. The attack, Arab leaders said, threw back Haganah forces attempting to encircle the Arab unit.

attempt to encircle him. Jewish sources said yesterday they had inflicted a decisive defeat on the army of Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji, in fighting around the plain of

> pattlefield of many ancient wars. Haganah, the Jewish militia, claimed it had smashed a major Arab attempt to cut off Jerusalem from the coast on the cen-

A tour of the northern Palestine front showed the Arabs had re-established control in their own villages in the Mishmar Haemek area 15 miles southeast of Haifa.

JEWS ATTEMPTED to

mander said, "but we brought up reinforcements and chased the Jews The best estimates of confusing official and unofficial reports from both sides put the casualties at 10

encircle us." the Arab field com-

or 12 dead on each side and a few more wounded. Previous Jewish reports had killed and wounded in two days

of fighting. An Arab officer said about 40 Jews were killed during the fighting when a convoy was blasted while it was pasing over a bridge between Afula and Kfar Yerher-

HAGANAH DECLARED tonight it had killed seven Arabs and blasted to powder 42 houses in seizing control of Saris village near Bab El Wad, the "hot corner" along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. Three Jews were wounded, Ha-

ganah said. ' Haganah said it had occupied "strategic positions" in the surrounding hills after driving Syrian

and Arab volunteers out of the vil-Palestine police declared the attacking force of 500 Jews later

withdrew from Saris. At the Yarmuk army's first dimeaning representatives from farm vision headquarters, a staff officer agriculture committee led the fight tack had been made on the Jewish to kill the special Federal taxes on road between the all-Jewish city of Afula and Kfar Yerherzel.

Newsmen Urged to Train To Spread Atom Knowledge

special committee of the American because the enem, knows both what Society of Newspaper Editors tonight called on the press to train itself for leadership in spreading atomic knowledge and thus widen the na-

tion's atomic superiority. The committee recommended that ASNE, in convention here, request Atomic Energy commission to contime issuing the finest scientific data to mipatible with the national

men' can work together for se-

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curity as they did in wartime

In the same session Doctor Vannevar Bush, chairman of the I . Research and Development board, warned of the hazards in careless or uniformed reperting. He voiced confidence that the press and the govern-

they are and how to counter them, Bush told the 350 delegates.

THE ASNE COMMITTEE headed by Gideon Seymour executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. time security. More to be desired. through knowledge information. achievement and progress

the lead. Seymour told the editors. adding that only applit a dozen

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the flight add to the strain on the INSTEAD, THE Anemone turned back, and the inaugural was scheduled one hour after arrival in There was rising anxiety among Filipinos over the health ELPIDIO QUIRINO of the 57-year-old Quirino. The canital felt that this was a grave transition period for the republic that is not yet two years old. Jose Avelino, who as president **Optometrist**

of the Senate is next in line of succession, called a special cabinet meeting yesterday and urged all to "carry on President Roxas' spirit of patriotic consecration."

The Liberal party, which Rosas founded and to which Quirino and the others belong, has been shaken by internal dissent. In recent weeks it has faced a powerful new threat from Joseph P Laurel puppet president under the Japanese occupation.

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treaty, the French said

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Excelsior Encampment 85, IOOF, last night made final arangements for inducting a class of candidates at the next meeting, May 7.

Candidates from encampments all over the Southeastern part of the states are expected to enter the IOOF via the coming initiation. Three applications were accepted last night H Bruce Bechtel, chief patriarch, was in charge.

The 20 members present were reminded that installation of officers in Manatawny Lodge 214, including Bechtel as noble grand, will take place Monday night at 8 o'clock A team from Sinking Springs

lodge will do the work At the installation meeting, Harry Rowland, officer in all three subdivisions of the Odd Fellows, will report on a trip he made the past Wednesday to Middletown to mspect the lodge's home for the aged

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agers and production managers' painting a picture that set his audience roaring

He warned the foremen and executives to "fill your job, not just occupy it," and declared, "What America is tomorrow is the responsibility 100 percent of the men who fill their jobs in management today."

Malmberg deplored the lack of patriotism in American youth, complaining, "Modern history methods show Washington and Lincoln as just ordinary human beings, but they weren't They were exceptional human beings"

DISCUSSING THE numbers of American young people who "spend their time in gin-mills," the rising divorce rate and the problems of American youth in general, Malm-

berg said loudly:
"There is no such problem as juvenile delinquency in America, but we have here a ghastly failure in the home that is called parental delinquency —

and that, brother, you've got!" At the close of his speech, the doughnut executive proclaimed the magnitude and importance of business "The purpose of business is to produce those things that free man from the forces that hold him back," he defined

THE BUSINESS portion of last night's meeting included the introduction and induction of officerselected at the March club session. They included Fred J Schlegel, president; William A Barth, first vice president; Milton F. Green second vice president; Robert Weber, recording secretary, and David A. Fithian, treasurer.

The new officers were presented by Peter J. Grimm, past president of the club.

Making his last announcements as president Francis M Wampler called the members' attention to the meeting of the National Council of Foremen's clubs in Newark, N. J., April 30 and May 1, and to the meeting of the executive committee of the local group in the Howard Johnson restaurant, at 6 15 p. m.

Southern Jury Frees Man Who Killed Negro

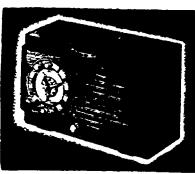
MOBILE, Ala, April 16 (AP)-The Mobile county grand jury failed today to return an indictment against a 20-year-old white airplane mechanic in connection with the "civil rights" killing of a Negro

State Solicitor Carl M Booth said the action freed Horace M. Miller. Mississippi born Air Force veteran who has been at liberty under \$2500 bond since March 17 Miller had been bound over to the grand jury on a murder charge

The mechanic, formerly employed at the Brooklyn Air Force base, had been held in connection with the fatal beating of Rayfield Davis,

53, the past March 7. Detective Capt. Talley Rollings said Miller signed a statement he beat the Negro with his fists and kicked him in a dispute over President Truman's civil rights program.







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They're Parents Now



Actor Jeffry Lynn and his wife, the former Robin Chandler Tippett, fashion editor of the New York American, are shown after their wedding in Oct. 1946. The couple became the parents of a son yesterday in Santa Monica, Calif.

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'no damage" from the light freeze Sheldon W Funk and Earl Gilbert. Boyertown area fruit growers, reported temperatures slightly below freezing early yesterday morning, but declared that their peach and apple trees, still mostly in bud, and Britain

A temperature of 28 degrees or lower would harm the young growths, according to Funk "A rather heavy frost" lay on

manager, Miller C Long, recorded, but again there was no damage.

COUNTY-WIDE LIGHT frosts were reported to the office of A G. Waltz, Norristown, Montgomery county agriculture extension agent, but there were no complaints of harm done to crops

For the most part, yesterday was fair and mild, and the unexpected cans joined hands to put their men showers during the night caught across, they have split widely on movie-goers and late shoppers um- the Palestine question itself. brella-less, hatless and in many cases, coatless.

Determined to keep the fruit BOYS' WEEK growers on the edge of their chairs, the weatherman says there will be "some frost" tonight after a cloudy and cooler day Tomorrow will be fair, warmer in the afternoon.

Borough Briefs

Luther R Miller, of Hatfield, will be sent a summons by Justice of the into office by Burgess William A. Peace Charles A Andre, West ward, Griffith. on the charge of Patrolman Russell Hummel that Miller passed a red Pottstown all morning. After 1 light at the intersection of High o'clock lunch they will make a tour and Hanover streets late last night. of borough utilities.

CHIEF BARKER RE-ELECTED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 16 (A)—The Varsity Clubs International today re-elected Robert J O'Donnell its international chief barker and selected San Francisco for its 1949 convention.

At least 4,000,000 Americans have some form of heart trouble, accordto the American Heart Association,



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Arabs and Latin Americans said the vote meant the small and medium countries refused to take dictation from the five great powers—France, Shanta q China, Russia, the United States

IT HAD BEEN reported that the five powers agreed upon their slate at a luncheon caucus yesterday at the home of Trygve Lie, U N sec-Laurel Locks farm yesterday, the retary general The Arab and Latin American spokesmen said none of their groups was consulted and the move to Arce took definite form be-

Just what effect the elections would have on the coming battle over partition was not known. Although the Arabs and Latin Ameri-

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pupils for whom the dance was given, but with Optimist members and their wives who seemed to be having as much fun as the younger

Activities this morning will begin with the parade which will form at borough hall at 9 o'clock. Young borough officers will be sworn

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Four Men Arrested

For Beating Worker ATLANTA, April 16 (AP) - The flogging of an unemployed construction worker brought indictment today of four men on charges of

assault with intent to murder Fulton Police Chief G. Uneal Ellis quoted one of the men, whom he identified as Sherman Keheley, 58, as saying that three of them were members of the Ku Klux Klan. The victim of the lashing with

a three-inch leather strap was 23-year-old Joseph Charles Berry, found by police last night bent against a tree in a lonely wooded area. He had been partially stripped and his back was torn and bleeding. Police were attracted to the scene by a flickering flashlight.

One of the men was found cowering near the area. The others were tracked by bloodhounds. Ellis said a number of printed cards reading "the black raiders" were found at the scene of the beating. A broad leather strap about

two feet long, a pistol and crude black masks also were found. Ellis identified the others held as Ed W Mitchell, Robert B. Ellison | Man Safisfies Desire Ellis identified the others held as and Manuel S. Comboia, all of Atlanta All are held under \$5000 To Break Store Window

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Shanta questioned the three persons DeBlase is employed at the Brookside Country club

IN LAST NIGHT'S most unusu-1 accident, the sedan of Nevin R Yerger, 9 West Third street, was struck by an empty car.

Yerger told Motor Patrolman Thomas A Lawler he was driving north on Washington street at 8:40 o'clock. As he approached Apple fore the assembly convened this street, a car came rolling over the curb from a repair lot on his left and hit the left rear fender of his Owner of the lot is Charles

Satterthwaite, 814 North Evans street. The rolling car was in neutral gear and the emergency brake apparently had slipped. In the glove compartment Lawler found registration cards for

John C. Schultz, 448 Cherry street. IN THE OTHER mishap, cars driven by Harry K. Tagleiber, Sanatoga, and H. Wayne Buckwalter, Rahns, collided at High and Penn

streets at 8:45 o'clock. Buckwalter said that he was driving behind Tagleiber, that Tagleiber stopped and he was unable to stop in time to avoid the crash Both cars were damaged.

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ment for some time

He had summoned Dr M Morton Gratz, 127 East Third street, as

soon as his mother arrived home,

BORN IN LITTLE OLEY, Mrs.

Ecker was the daughter of Jefferson

and Sarah (Pierce) Steinruch She

was a cook most of her life and

started her employment at Quick-

sell's restaurant on High street

She had been employed at the

Cloverleaf restaurant for the past

Mrs Ecker was a member of

She is survived by her husband,

Searles Memorial Methodist

church, Hanover and Beech

John C Ecker three sons, Harry. Albert, Second and York streets;

and John Toledo, Ohio, and four

Funeral services will be held from

a funeral home at 404 High street

at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon In-

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP) -

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal

and Iron company today announced election of Theodore W Stemmler,

New York engineer and business-

man, as a director of the company.

Creation

Bulova

but she was beyond help.

six vears

streets.

grandchildren

cemetery.



Jacob E. Block (above), of 1028 High street, manager of the B. E. Block furniture store here for 40 years, died yesterday in Pottstown hospital. Death was caused by a heart attack.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (A)-Forty - eight - year - old Raymond terment will be made in Edgewood Palmer heaved a milk box early today through a window of Bailey, DIRECTOR ELECTED Banks & Biddle company, swank Philadelphia jewelry store

Then as two amazed policemen nabbed him he muttered "I did it! I did it! It's something wanted to do all my life. It's this very window I wanted to break!"

Policemen Robert Livingston and

Harold Hammerle arrested Palmer

on a burglary charge. Magistrate William Hagan later ordered the charge reduced to vagrancy and sentenced Palmer to six months in the house of correction.

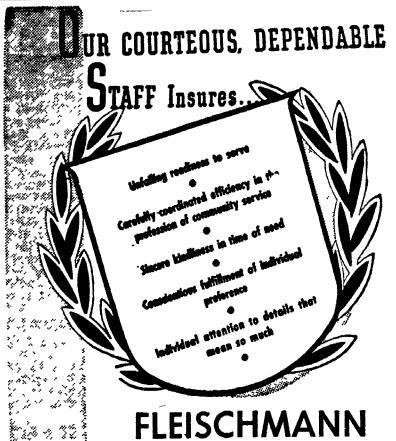
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dition. Apparently most of the members were unaware that it existed She had been under treatsome 60 burglaries during an 18month period today were sentenced Later in the evening, while the to 25 to 50 years each in Eastern floor show was being presented,

penitentiary. man, president of the auxiliary to They are Martin Kling alias Josnotify her that his mother had eph Guentis 43, Atco N J. John Slavinski, 37, and Fred Sampona, 33, both of Philadelphia.

The trio was charged with thefts which netted \$50,000. About \$26 000 was excavated from a New Jersey farm plot owned by Kling

George Brown, convicted of receiving stolen goods, was sentenced to one year in prison.

Draw Long Jail Terms

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (P) - tion. Revision of the treaty should Three men convicted of committing be made by the same procedure her son called Mis Harry E Fill-



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automatic savings-dollars of your hard work musical concerts, mothers' clubs. etc., but on the road to pick up other dollars for you— they can't be budged to support real at the rate of \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.

position where you have some money which advantages they can offer. What a sad earns more money for you without your hav- commentary on their religious faiths! ing to do more work? Well, that's the case when you are on the payroll savings plan for buying security bonds. As little as \$2.50 a payday put into savings bonds mounts up to \$1440.84 in 10 years.

Your part in the Security Loan really is not so difficult, is it? You sign a card, you join the parade to security, and you begin helping to secure the future of your country. America That's patriotism with a great big plus for you and your family.

IF YOU ARE self-employed, if you are a doctor, lawyer, small businessman, or in any other business or profession, you can also buy security bonds automatically. Because the payroll savings plan is not

available to you, Pottstown banks have stepped forward with a plan of their own to enable you to take part in the security loan. It's the bond-a-month plan, as simple as ABC. By filling out the bond-a-month authoriza- SAYING, WHAT SHALL WE DO THEN?

tion card and sending it to your bank you will receive a bond every month in the denomination you stipulate. Once a month your bank will take the money from your account, buy the security bond and send it to you. Automatically, surely, profitably you are building security for you and your country.

work for the success of the security loan drive.

If you are already buying savings bonds automatically, if you are one of the millions which exalts the State rather than God. of workers already on the payroll savings plan for buying bonds. Or if you are already both individual and social must come on your bank's bond-a-month plan, you may within the scope of the Christian gospel, still want to buy an extra bond or two to make doubly sure you are doing all you can weaken its impact upon the world. for America's security and your own security. Get on the band wagon!

Five-Year Tests

THERE is talk of a five-year plan here in Pennsylvania and it has to deal with automobile drivers and licensing. The 1949 State standards of conduct. Legislature may be asked to pass a law requiring automobile drivers to reappear for cordance with God's law of love. physical and driving tests every five years.

Like automobiles, drivers do age and their eyesight may be impaired and they undergo some physical changes with the years.

Pennsylvania requires a semi-annual examination of all automobiles to be sure they ness which should be as salt to every are safe for driving. The State police have evil and corrupting influence. strict driving tests that applicant for a driver's license must pass. Besides new drivers

are peing taught in school But the possessor of a armer's license may be an "outmoded driver," one that has failed to keep abreast of traffic changes and regula-

tions. An examination for older licensed drivers might be revealing in many ways.

Certainly no one driving a car today would object to an examination as to his continued fact with the real needs of individuals fitness to drive a car.

Grampaw Oakley o unnumbered millions who have never

PUNKIN CORNERS, faith and me

Editor, The Mercury, April 16. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where the big for a worthy social order leagues open their baseball seasons next week. Happy is the baseball manager whose team is picked to finish last. Anv-

thing that happens will be an improvement. I news story says a

nine-day-old North Carolina baby spoke its first words. This being a campaign year, it probably

was a political speech. And sav: If a state

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wants to find out how important it is, all it needs to do is stage a presidential primary!

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY integrity.

Band's Ban Good Thing; Free Parking in Alleys

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By MERCURY READERS

Atmosphere of Rowdyism

To the Editor: I think it's a good thing that the Boyertown High school band was banned from playing at the Penn firemen's parade. All high school bands should get the same treat- already strong in the industrial north, ment if they attempt to take part in events of this kind

It's a blessing in disguise for these teen-agers whose education won't be a bit enhanced by the rowdy, beer-laden to get 40 to 50 percent of the total vote, atmosphere that usually accompanies giving them a powerful hold on the firemen's celebrations.

So keep our youngsters home under their parental wing. It's bad enough when firemen's parades come to their home For the first time since the end of the town and they're forced to look upon centered exhibitionists. MRS. J. K. Boyertown

Enforce Law Before Making More

To the Editor: If drivers have to put money in meters to park on High street, But you won't be ap- why do others who park in alleys — in proached by canvassers. Here front of "No Parking" signs have special

I have legitimate business in Buttonany bank. You further are in- wood alley almost every day, but all too vited to sign payroll savings often I find the entrance blocked by a authorization forms at the place you work, truck or cars jammed in the center of

One "No Parking" sign has been bent so badly that it can hardly be seen. No For the individual Pottstown citizen, his doubt it got in that condition by vehicles This is a horrible situation If we're

making traffic studies, we first ought to enforce the regulations we already NOTHING YOU have could affect and have before putting more into effect HANK

Critical of Church Aims To the Editor: The idea of a day to

pray for peace was a good one. But where were the other churches? Here was an opportunity for the

churches to make themselves felt as an influence toward a common goal. We've too many churches in town who Once you have signed this card you have find time to promote fellowship clubs. spiritual efforts.

Haven't you ever thought of being in the are "selling" memberships for the social MRS. T. D. D. Pottstown

John and Joe, Uproar Experts working politicians in an uproar. Joe loses no strikes in Russia.

John is trying to equal his record in

FOR THE LIVING. THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

AND THE PEOPLE ASKED HIM Luke 3:10

YOU ARE OUT OF HARMONY WITH APOSTLE OF A BETTER TIME WHEN

Are not disturbed by the lack of justice

eral plans for promoting your own Believe in a totalitarian philosophy

Allow divisions within the church to Desire to perpetuate the old political

and economic order. Have deepseated racial differences and antagonisms.

Base your personal and social action upon immediate results rather than the

Do not strive daily to live in ac-

Cherish evil and destructive emotions with a solution of alcohol. The ear canal and wishes such as hate, envy, covetousness, malice, anger, lust, etc. Do not take seriously your responsi-

bility as a Christian citizen. Do not have that sense of righteous-

Are living a life circumscribed by narrow interests.

WITH EAGERNESS AND CONSECRA- morning the treatment is repeated. TION TO BRING IN A BETTER AGE

Make a heroic stand agains sin in all its forms especially seeking to eliminate 'little sins'

and seek to meet those needs.

by worry or anxiety, tension in your work or working too one he as

neard of Christ children and 30uth in the Christian

See: to build Christian character and ideals in individuals as the foundation Love your fellowmen fervently and

from your hear' Love the Lord tour God with all your near". ha wid mind - and your

neighbor as to asself Are daily an exponent of patience, kirone generosia, humilin contest. unself-aress, good temper and in high-

of the world engaging in any work which exploits

your stalovmen. your employer of an honest data work.

INTERPRETIVE

Anti-Reds Believe Battle of Italy Won

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

THE WORLD'S anti-communist forces are sitting back comfortably today, confident that, barring a last minute outbreak of violence, the Battle of Italy has

with the problems of 1,800,000 unemthe people behind it. The Communists, munist-Socialist coalition was expected government even if they didn't take it over completely.

The Russians struck a telling blow by coming out in favor of returning Italy's war-lost African colonies. The United States was awakened to the menace, rolled up its sleeves and for the first time in history plunged into a European political campaign.

No Marshall plan help for a Communist government, the Italians were told; Trieste is yours if Russia agrees. There were many other warnings and blandishments.

the greatest boomerangs in history. It was like this: Italy's Communists have been hard put

all the time to preserve some appearance Heiress," an ironic situation con- what century? of patriotism and of freedom from Russian ference in Paris, the Italians began to ment proclaiming its readiness for civil war to prevent a Communist government. Estimates of the Communist vote

have dropped to 30 percent, and some expect it to be even lower - possibly no more than the 20 percent they obtained in 1946.

It's reached the point where churches still framed with dark clouds of danger. later starred Joan. Olivia's reason Many people fear that the very despera- was that the "Ivy" role was too tion of the Communist political position much like all those "psychological will goad them into an armed uprising. mellers" she'd been making . . Estimates of the size of the armies under- Virginia O'Brien had to turn down a ground vary greatly. It is believed, how- big part in "Words and Music" to ever, to be sufficiently large to start a fullfill her overseas commitment. To the Editor: Two famous men of civil war against national armed forces She leaves next week for that sing- JOBS UPON A TIME few words are Joe Stalin and John L. which are themselves shot through with ing engagement at the Casino in Lewis. They keep statesmen and hard Communists. But that would inevitably London. mean a general war, something that Russia is believed not yet ready for, and so may not be attempted.

munists can lose this battle and still come back to continue the war.

this as the "great hour of christian conscience" for Italy and the world.

"know-how" that makes all the differ-LIFE AT ITS CENTER, THEREFORE, ence between a real cure and an unsuc-YOU CANNOT BECOME A FLAMING cessful treatment. For some time now, penicillin solutions of various types have been used for the treatment of chronic running ears and many of them have been disappointing, though, in theory, the penicillin should have done the trick by _ THE MUCH - DISCUSSED story. clearing up the infection in the middle part of the ear from which the discharge seen in such cases comes.

results were obtained.

This preparation has a number of ad- Metro would like to borrow Valli vantages. It has no detrimental action for the girls role . . . Lovely Cyd on the penicilin. The alcohol and glycer- Charisse was at the airport to meet ine tend to dry out the tissues, causing Tony Martin when he landed back shrinking of materials in the ear rather here yesterday. Big romance, that! than having the swelling effect of water. In addition, this solution sticks to the umph will have a new novel pubtissues and hence keeps the penicillin in lished this Fall. It has no title HAPPY BIRTHDAY contact with the affected area ...

is thoroughly cleansed by the physician is then filled with the penicillin-alcohol- which involved serious danger to glycerine mixture, and it is allowed to her child - so awful in fact, that remain for about 20 minutes. Some cotton is then put into the ear canal.

the cotton at night before he retires, to stud we are now working on davcleanse the ear with alcohol solution. Light movies — meaning pictures HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? then to put in the penicillin preparation. 'na' (an be seen in bright sunand again to place cotton in the ear hane Certainly would be a woncanal The patient is advised to sleep on derful hing, if it works, for "good YOU SHOW THAT YOU ARE TRYING the side which is not affected. In the ole summertime" afternoons . . . 1789.

two weeks; then treatment is discontinued a research that Frances Langford Washington, and they are now in end all forms of exotic bathing and had for about one week, and the patient re- and Jon Ball own. turns to the physician for further 'rea'ment and observation.

With this treatment, it is possible to clear up the infection within three weeks. in most cases. In those instances in which the 'reat-

ment does not seem to be overcoming the infection the patient uses the penicillin for one week and then employs a preparation of glacerite of hadrogen peroxide for one week

cisco has found this treatment more effective than any other in cases of chronic running ear which can be cleared up by means other than surgery Of course, the treatment can only be emploved unner the a rection of the phys clan in those cases in which he thinks ir would be suitable



THE ANSWER, QUICK! HOLLYWOOD, April 16 - With

HERE! BAIL!

Miriam' Hopkins about to descend on Hollywood for her first big angular pyramid? movie role in many years in "The 2 Geoffrey Chaucer lived in

ceining that pic- 3 Has any president of the ture occurs to us. United States ever received the

land - (it's the novels about the Forsythe family? 5. What became of the keys to



Ex-vaudevillian Ex-stock actor

son is another fugitive from vaudeville and musical comedy. Ona was

and many other films.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this date, April 17, 1939, Italian troops invaded Albania and King Zog and his family fled. John

born on this date in 1837.

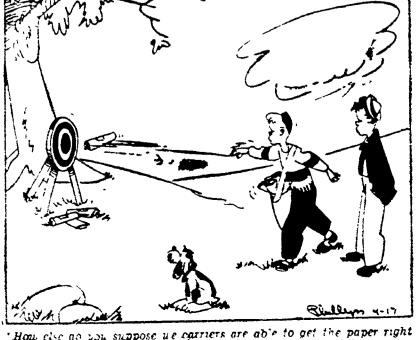
Maggie Teyte, singer: Thornton

Max Weber, artist, was born.

The fourteenth 3 Yes, George Washington, in

John Galsworthy. Lafavette sent them to George more designed herself a shower stall to

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



smack on the subscribers doorstep, Richard Ludy?

How's Your Mind?

This movie stars entire electoral vote? 4 What English author wrote

> meeting on the subject of heifer feeding. Movies were shown by M. J. Myers. elected officers of Pottstown post. Veterans of Foreign Wars: Paul Stufflet, commander; Lewis P. Mosheim. and Raymond Feight, vice commanders; Joseph Lukens, quartermaster, and Earl F. Antrim, chaplain.

Moving Picture Actress Ona Mun-

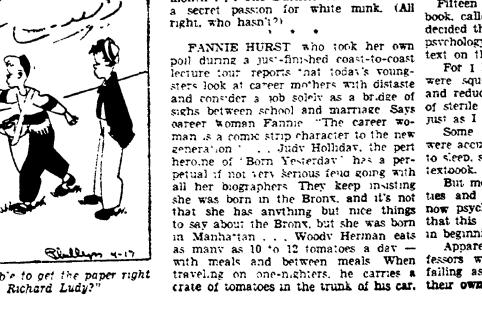
peared in such stage musical hits niture in her spare time One of her latest as "No, No, Nanette," "Twinkle, concoctions is a day bed that looks like with Joe E Brown (in 1930) in a head rest that can "Going Wild," followed by "The be set at any angle Hot Heiress" with Ben Lyon. Ona . . . Paul Hartman, was also an important member of who often pretends to the "Gone With the Wind" cast, be moronic for onstage laughs, spends hours' a week reading

radio, Walter Huston, hails from Toronto, Canada, and joined a road show when he was 18 years old. He has played in legitimate drama and vaudeville, and tried his hand at engineering work. He became connected with motion pictures in 1929, and has alternated between screen and stage ever since, adding radio roles to his repertoire. He played on the stage in "Dodsworth," in 1934, and the following year made the motion picture,

Pierpont Morgan, the elder, was

celebrated today. On April 18. Sunday. Leopold Stokowski, symphony conductor;

Six.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

April 17, 1898

25 Years Ago

April 17, 1923

new Synagog Mercy and Truth are being

made. At a meeting, \$20,000 was pledged

and an additional \$15,000 will be raised.

Adolf Prince presided at a congregational

meeting. The present synagog is on Hale

Huber, 70, Sassamansville school teacher

goes on the retired list He taught for

50 years in the following schools. Niantic.

Sassamansville, Congo, Pleasant Run and

Izaak Walton followers report catches of

trout in streams in this section. William

10 Years Ago

April 17, 1938

VFW OFFICERS - Following were

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(And it's the little things about

Ida Lupino

You Meet Such Interesting People

them that you find fascinating!)

-tomes that are said

to have even the ex-

perts scratching their

heads ... Betty Grable

Saturday night poker sessions when

Harry James plays weekend dates with

DOROTHY SHAY, the Park

Avenue hillbilly, started out at the

age of five singing hymns to convicts.

Her grandpaw used to tote her down

to the jail and let her go to work on

the boys, on the theory that a little

child might lead them to better ways

really loves nose bobs for Christmas

and birthdays . . . Gertrude Lawrence

loves to invent gadgets . . . Vocalist

Ginnie Powell (Mrs. Boyd Raeburn

in private life) uses carrot juice in

her hair wash to bring out the red

glints in her hair. She's a carrot top

- but literally! . . . Viola Roache, the

veteran actress in "Angel In The

Wings," currently is celebrating her

40th year as a trooper. She made her

professional stage debut in London

in 1908 in "The College Widow." and

once was a glamorous showgirl for the

Shuberts in a "Passing Show." The

Shuberts paid her \$25 a week - 50

cents extra every time she went into

it installed in her new Manhattan manse.

It's rigged to that after the needle sprays

shoot aqua pura in all directions, side

sprays will exude a fragrant mist of

Lynnes favorite cologne . . . Comedian

Harvey Stone has had three rousing rows

with his wife during the course of their

otherwise blithe marriage - and each

squabble has ended up as a comedy

BONNIE-FACED boniface Lynne Gil-

the water for a diving number.

. . Milton Berle gives people he

Howell Root and William I. Grubb.

chocolate Easter eggs.

TROUT FISHERMEN-The following

TEACHER RETIRES - Jonathan D.

street, near Jefferson avenue.

Green Hill.

PLAN NEW SYNAGOG - Plans for &

seriously injured.

Back in Civvies... Big Noise in West...

DETURNER — Sgt. Andrew E. Vaughan KICKED BY HORSE - Jimmy Welsh K III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. was kicked in the stomach by a horse he Vaughan Jr, Midacies Farm, Pottstown was leading on High street. He was not RD 1, has been discharged honorably from the Army Air Forces at Bolling Field, FORESTERS CELEBRATE - The Washington, D. C. He enlisted October first anniversary of Court Pottstown, 25, 1945. He was stationed at Kindley Foresters of America, was celebrated with Field, Bermuda, as a parachute rigger six new members were enroled at the town postmaster, resigned from the Eagles Home association more than a year ago. BIG CATFISH - Brooke Hamilton, His resignation was accepted eight days of 423 Laurel street, caught a catfish at ago! . . . Insiders in Washington say the Hanover street bridge which was 17 gasoline rationing stamps were printed inches in length and weighed 4 pounds. almost four months ago in the national capital.

> REJOINER - Pottstown borough officials say it's only a coincidence that only Democrats are working on the water surveys. Republicans were asked to suggest workers' names for jobs . . . J. B. "Gimpy" Eppehimer, former Pottstown tailor, plans to move to Brigantine Beach. He has tailored men's clothes as far south as Florida, as far west as California. He sold his Pottstown home at 528 King street ... There'll be news apopping soon -and hot news in the Green murder case. Keep your ears to the ground! OCAL BOY MAKES GOOD, ETC .--

L Danny Freese, young Pottstown lad who went to Arizona a few years ago to A. Quicksell, Charles Gilbert, Charles W. Longaker, Fred Kelley, A Coleman Smith, make his fortune, now is known as "Arizona's New Furniture King." He's cutting a wide swathe in Phoenix. Ariz., mercantile circles, where he has outgrown two stores, just opened a gigantic furniture mart . . . It is expected that flavored 30,000 EGGS — At the home of Mrs aspirin soon will be on the market. Lemon George Sheildan, 382 High street, memwill be one of the flavors . . . If your manuel Lutheran church made 30,000 youngster comes home from a movie and squawks about a headache, it doesn't necessarily mean the youngster needs ADDRESSES FARMERS - County glasses. Eye experts say it easily may be Extension Agent R. G. Waltz made an a tension headache which comes from address at the New Hanover Grange the movie's excitement. SATURDAY SNICKER - A sailor,

just home from a long cruise, rushed to a phone and called his girl friend. In a few minutes he came out of the booth looking very bewildered. "She's gonna get married," he told a pal.

"Aw, forget it," advised the pal.

"Yeah," replied the sailor, "but she's gonna marry me." CELT - The hatless fad is raising havos with some plants. In Reading, hat-

"There's lotsa girls."

workers are getting only three days' work a week . . . The hatless fad among girls in their late teens, and even those in IDA LUPINO designs her own furtheir early 20's, has affected millinery volume to such an extent that hatmakers Twinkle" and "Manhattan Mary." a roller coaster. She reclines with tootsies all over the country have joined forces on She first appeared on the screen in the air, hips down, shoulders up, and a campaign to try to prove to the young ladies that hats are an essential part of any wardrobe and that kerchiefs or scarfs pulled over a noggin aren't half as becoming or fetching as the girls have been led to assume.

The Worry By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE JEROME V., 20, has had one year of

"Dr. Crane. I read your column daily in the Columbus CITIZEN and enjoy it very much," he began.

"But would you resent a criticism? I think you 'write down' too much I know always has the chorus girls over for newspaper readers are a dumm (Jerome's spelling) lot, as a whole, but hasn't it ever occurred to you that the really dumb ones never bother reading a column like

"Why not write for the cream of the

Before I reply to Jerome's criticism, may I call attention again to his wrong spelling of the word "dumb." I don't wish to appear petty, but when

check and double check on his own speech. Not long ago a clergyman wrote me a caustic postal card, criticizing me for an error in spelling which he had caught

in one of my daily articles Fortunately for me, the error was on the local typesetter. But the interesting part about the affair was the fact that this clergyman

IT IS BY means of criticism, however, comments for the improvement of this educational column. However I don't appreciate the "smarty" or "Little Jack Horner" attitude which some critics are prone to take, as was true of this clergy-

man. Jerome is apparently sincere in his belief that I am "writing down." Actually I never write down to any-

body These daily columns are phrased

exactly as I lecture to my various university classes and public audiences. My textbooks in psychology are written in this same style. Thus, if you readers can understand this daily column, you could sit in the classroom at the university or read my textbooks with

routine in Harrey's act . . . Julius Monk Don't let any intellectual snob try to thinks Czechoslovakian lager is just grand kid you! The day is past when educafor pianos. He lubricates his with a bottletion is synonymous with 6-syllable words ful, poured right into the works, once a and long, involved sentences. month . . . The Duchess of Windsor has

decided that the time had come to apply psychology in the actual writing of a text on that subject For I had never cared for books that sters look at career mothers with distaste were squeezed dry of human interest

career woman Fannie "The career wo- just as I write this daily column. Some hoary-headed professors who generation . . . Judy Holliday, the pert were accustomed to putting their students

she was born in the Bronx, and it's not ties and colleges soon adopted it, and that she has anything but nice things now psychology has advanced so much to say about the Bronx, but she was born that this same book is the classroom text

crate of tomatoes in the trunk of his car. their own student days. NEWSPAPLKAACHVE®

and good will in the social order of our THERE IS still another way for you to day. Have devised no far-sighted and lib-

Daily suffer loss of moral and spiritual

WHEN YOU:

Daily come into heart-to-heart con-Aloid the waste of energy occasioned

Are interested in the education of

Ha e an overwhelming sense of responsionly for the Christian well-being Refuse to surrender your integrity by -

Wall not sully your solution by chearing Are interested in putting into public office men of Christian character and

Two months ago the situation looked black. The governmennt, unable to cope ployed, inflation, the black market and shortages, probably had less than half of were going about in the south showing the farmers just what plots they would be given under land reforms. The Com-

AND THE RUSSIANS threw one of

domination. When Russia cancelled Czech plans to attend the Marshall Plan conscrutinize Communism more closely Most of the party's followers were economic but not political Communists. Then Russia ook over Czechoslovakia completely, and the party in Italy began to come apart. There has even been a revival of Fascism, with the Italian social move-

This brightened picture, however, is

In the light of all this, the voting may not be definitive. Democracy's defeat in Italy might mean its death knell throughout Europe, whereas the Com-

That is why Pope Pius has referred to

IT IS often just a little bit of extra

More recently, it has been found that with Van Heslin in the male star- ried, you may give a wedding won't be disturbed. No drinks stronger not the penicilin but the water solution ring role (with no femme chosen present, a ring, or both to your than orange crush, Do not realize that the whole of life in which it was applied was at fault. yet) and Fred Zinneman, who di- bridegroom if you really care to. When the same amounts of penicillin rected the very great picture. "The This is not necessary, however, or were used in a solution of 35 percent al- Search," at the megaphone. "Act even customary. cohol and 50 percent glycerine, excellent of Violence is a modern day thril-

In carrying out the treatment, the ear

The patient is instructed to remove The 'echnical departments of

This procedure is followed for about any essons at that Santa Monica

Dr. Aubrev G Rawlings of San Fran-

LIVING MR AND MRS. WALTER A SAYLOR

524 Walnut street BECAUSE they are celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary today.

1. How many edges has a tri-

Olivia de Havil-Bway stage hit that Paramount the Bastille? recently acquired) —and it is also the movie which * Joan Fontaine e m phatically turned down a few months ago. Its funny, because only a few months before T H A T, sister

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Miriam Hopkins Olivia turned down "Ivy," which THERE'LL BE a black-tie and

Irish stew shindig for the Peter

Lind Hayses' tomorrow night that Momma Grace Hayes is tossing for the birthday of Mrs. H who is Mary Healy . . . Evalyn Keyes and John Huston went to San Francisco to watch their horse run at Bay Meadows The nag is named Lady Bruce, on account of they co-own it with Virginia Bruce, and p. s. the hoss has already won two races . . . Lana Turner and Bob Topping were dallying at the Dolls House in Palm Springs - and Lana was covered with sunblisters . . . Elizabeth (How beautiful can you get?) Taylor and Larry Sharron, the young Texas oil millionaire (we're just dying to meet someone from Texas who isn't a millionaire!)

had their first dinner date as a two at La Rue. "Act of Violence" which MGM acquired from the Mark Hellinger MODERN MANNERS estate, will now reach the screen ler — and we happen to know . Eric Remarque ("Arch of Tri-

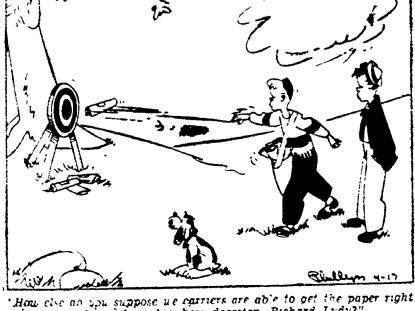
ELEANOR POWELL had a horrific experience around her house if we printed it, it would sound like a fake press-agent story . . The John Suttons are taking fit- 4.

Noted actor of stage, screen and the most solemn philosophers. His den is filled with volumes by Stendhal, Sorokin, Plato. Jung and Laird, and under a nom de plume he has written and published his own philosophical treatises

'Cecil Rhodes' in England.

If you are a girl and being mai- type, and very quiet so the children's sleep

Wilder, author: Ann Shirley, motion picture actress, and Gregor Pratigorsky, cellist, are due to receive best wishes for birthdays



his band The parties are strictly hen yours? erop. such as it is?"

> a young man feels that he is too smart for his fellowmen, at behooves him to

> misspelled two words on the postal card which he had addressed to me. that we improve, so I always welcome

equal ease

Fifteen years ago I wrote my first textbook, called PSYCHOLOGY APPLIED I

and consider a job solely as a bridge of and reduced to the level of a dictionary sighs between school and marriage Says of sterile facts. So I wrote my textbook heroine of 'Born Yesterday' has a per- to sleep, saw red when they looked at my

in Manhartan . . . Woody Herman eats in beginning courses all over the land. Apparently there are hundreds of prowith meals and between meals. When fessors who, like myself, grew tired of traveling on one-nighters, he carries a failing asleep studying dry textbooks in

But more than 300 American universi-

108 at St. Aloysius Prepare to Receive **First Communion**

Clad in white dresses and veils and white suits, 108 girls and boys of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church will make their flist Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass

ments of the Catholic church they will receive in less than a week. They also will receive the sacraments of confession and confirma-

In preparation for Holy Communion they will have their first confessions heard in the church at 10 o'clock this morning.

The children will meet at St.

tor, will say the Mass at which the children will receive the sacrament, following which, they will again march in procession to the school.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, they will be confirmed in the church by the Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, D.D., V.G., of Philadelphia.

At Ushers' Dinner

pastor of the First Presbyterian 7:30 p. m. church, was the speaker for the evening at a banquet held for the Ushers' league of the First Presbyterian church in Kush's dining hall

Grace, the Rev Asa S Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a m, the service, 10.30 a m.; theme "You Can't Lose It"; vespers, 7.30 p. m, theme. "Prayer That Succeeds"; adult class

Suggestions on how to improve methods of ushering were offered by the pastor, and a general discussion was held by the men.

A roast beef dinner was served to Clarence Welch, Newman Cresswell, Robert Fox, Richard Ludwig, Robert Weekley, Elmer Heimbach, James Torrens, John M. Howard, John Bauer, Glenn Turner, William Glenney, Harold Glenney, Wayne Deegan and Raymond Garvine.

Baraca Class to Mark Its 48th Anniversary

The 48th anniversary of the Baraca class of the First Baptist church will be observed tomorrow morning at the Sunday school session which opens at 9.30 o'clock.

An address will be delivered by John Schlegel, treasurer of Lafayette college, Easton. President R. C. Shinehouse is in charge of the program.

The class was organized during the pastorate of Rev. J. Francis Behrens. The average Sunday attendence of the class is about 60.

METHODISTS CONTRIBUTE CHICAGO, April 16 (AP) — Metho-

dists in the United States contributed \$4,461,894 to the world service work of the church in the past 10 months, it was announced today. This is a gain of 2.5 percent over the same period of the preceding fiscal year.

Two Students Drown In Flooded Ohio River

CINCINNATI, April 16 (A)-Two High school girls drowned at Friendship, O., nine miles downstream from Portsmouth, tonight as the crest of the flooded Ohio river neared

The State highway patrol identified the victims as Mary Jane Buchett, 16, and Wanda Mowery, 17. Patrolmen said the girls were in a boat containing six persons sight-

seeing in the inundated river town. Helen Buchett, 12. and Roger Birdwell, 12, were rescued by witnesses, while Stephen Correll and Dave (Red) Callahan, whose ages were not available, swam to safety

the patrol said. British Convoy Halted By Reds Near Berlin

BERLIN, April 16 (A) - The Russians today halted a convov of six British army trucks transporting military government office equipment and personal belongings to western Germany and forced five of

them to return to Berlin. The trucks were stopped at the Marienborn - Helmstedt checkpoint in the Soviet zone. Three buses carrying British personnel from Berlin and one truck were allowed to proceed. The Russians demand that all freight leaving Berlin have their approval.

Two County Men Burned As Auto Tank Explodes

NORRISTOWN, April 16 (P)-The tank of an automobile exploded in a suburban Jeffersonville garage burning two brothers - in - law seriously

Lee Brooks, 26, told police he was repairing a garden rake last night with an acetylene torch while his brother-in-law. Frederick G. Kurz, 25, of Collegeville, was cleaning the

gasoline fred line of his r. The blast destroyed the Brooks garage and the Kurz car. Both men are in serious condition at Montgomery hospital.

British Conclude Probe Of Transport-Fighter Crash

BERLIN, April 16 49 - The British announced tonight that they had concluded their investigation into the April 5 collision of a British airline and Soviet fighter in which 15 persons were killed. The findings were not made public im-

mediately. The Russians, who walked out of joint Braish-Soviet inquiry rather than hear American and German witnesses, are proceeding with their own investigation. They are attempting to prove that the transport crashed into the fighter.

Attend Your Church Tomorrow

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m; worship, 10 45 a. m; a representative of the Gideon society will speak, Youth Fellowship, 7 p m

Salem, the Rev. William H Kauler, For the 59 boys and 49 girls, it will be the second of three sacraments of the Catholic church they

> First, the Rev. Wilbur A Martin, pas-tor Unified Family service, 10 a.m.; theme: "Take a Wife for My Son," also Junior church and supervised nursery, youth meeting, 7 p. m : discussion, "Will Christianity Work?"; eventide hour, 8°p. m., guest soloist, Mrs. Harold

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A The children will meet at St. Aloysius school at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning before going to Mass. After they have gathered, they will march in a procession to the church. The Rev. William H. McCook, rectangle of the McCoo

Transfiguration, the Rev Theodore L. Fischer, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a.m.; the service, 10 45 a.m.; In-Betweeners, 6:30 p.m.; vespers, 7.30 p.m.

St. Peter's, the Rev Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., the service, 10:15 a. m.; yespers, 7 30 p. m.

Rev. Hallock Speaks

St James, the Rev Edward S Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a, m; the service, 10 30 a. m., Luther league, 6.30 p. m, vespers, 7.30 p. m.

St John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M Lamparter, pastor. Beginner and primary Sunday school, 9 a. m; Senior and adult Sunday school, 9 50 a m; the service, 10.45 a. m., vespers,

REFORMED Zion's, the Rev. Howard A Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m.; theme: "Spring Messengers", worship, 7:30 p. m; motion picture. "Amos, the Shepherd of Tekoa,"

sponsored by the Brotherhood. St John's, the Rev. Paul C Scheirer

ship, 10:45 a. m. St Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship, 10:45 a m.; theme: "The Greatest Tribute Ever Paid to Man."

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses, 5:45, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass only), 10 and 11, high mass

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector. Tonight, Resurrection serv-ice, 7.30 p. m. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.

St Michael's Ukrainian. Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass, 8 a. m.; solemn high mass, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector, Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; vesper service, 3:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox; the Bev Pughtown church.

row at 10 a. m. METHODIST

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; the pastor, choir and congregation will be guests of the Church of Christ at 3 p. m.; vespers,

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., a member of the Gideons society will explain their work; nursery for pre-school children, 10.45 a. m; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; family night program including recitations, musical numbers and sound color movies of

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "Religion at Work"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Lorene Perkins leader; worship, 7.30 p. m; theme: "Facing Our Needs with Christ"; a sound film strip in natural color will be used as visual aid.

BAPTIST First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m.; theme: "The Consumnate Achievement"; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship. 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Between Scylla and Charybdis."

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; musical tea with Junior choir, 2 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6 p. m., members of the Christian Endeavor of Trinity EC church will be guests. Elmer Detweller will speak; worship, 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Floyd will speak in observance of Spring rally service; worship, 10:45 a.m.: Christian Endeavor meeting in Second Baptist church, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

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Ct. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass. 8 and 10 a. m

Bethel AME, the Rev. D. E. Owens,

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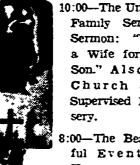
First Presbyterian, the Rev. A Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; nursery, 11

Trinity Evangelical Congregational.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, rector. Holy communion and healing service 8 a.m.; church school and Bible class. 9.45 a.m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; theme: "Your Religion: Inside and Out"; nursers school 11 a.m. sery school, 11 a. m.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; theme: "The Two

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Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 930 a.m; worship, 1045 a.m; young people, 7 pm; evening scryice, 745 p.m., with a representative

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Ascension"; Youth group of the Gideon society as speaker. Salvation Army, Meral Cox, captain Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: holiness meeting, 10 45 a. m.: Sunday school at Hilldale, 1 30 p. m.; Sunday school at Penn Village, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6 15 p. m.; evening service,

Colebrookdale Union chapel. Sunday school, 10 a. m; worship, 7:30 p. m. with address by Lloyd Brownback, of Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m; worship, 10 30 a. m., young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 7.30 Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Rural Churches

Linfield, the Rev Alton P. Albright, pastor Church school, 9 30 a. m., worship, 7 30 p m. Thursday 7:30 p. m., confirmation class, 8 p. m., choir prac-

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P Albright, pastor Sunday school, 10 a m, wor ship, 11 a. m Friday, 8 p. m, choir practice.

Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., worship. 10.45 a m., sermon theme, ship. 10 45 a m; sermon theme, "Death"; Prophetic Bible conference sponsored by Union of East Coventry township churches, 8 p. m Monday, 8 p. m. Bible conference in Brownback's church, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p m, Bible conference in Parkerford Baptist church Thursday and Friday 8 n m Bible conference in Friday, 8 p m, Bible conference in Bethel Methodist church. Saturday and Sunday, 8 p. m, Bible conference in Parkerford Brethren church.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m; sermon theme, "The Blessedness of Giving", service, 7:30 p m, with showing of moving pictures. Monday, 6:30 p. m, Ladies Aid society, 8 p. m., consistory meeting.

Mantz. pastor. Sunday school, 1 p m; worship, 2 p m; joint consistory and council meeting, 3 p. m. Falkner Swamp, the Rev William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. St John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the

Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m; Chapel Day service, 7.30 p. m; address by Rev. Herbster, music by Teen - Canteen chorus, Mrs. Sanderson, directress.

St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael B. Schmidt, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m

Bechtelsville, the Rev George Peifer, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; services, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a m; worship, 10.30 a. m., sermon theme, "The Extremes—Heaven and Hell"; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Trustees meeting; Tuesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Crusaders meeting.

First, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., leader, Richard Lawrence; topic, "Noah Performs rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and Lawrence; topic, "Noah Performs p. m., sermon theme, "Heaven vs. Hell."

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Crusaders meet at

East Nantmeal, the Rev Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a m.; sermon theme, "The Great Prize"; Meeting of Official board; Christian Endeavor meeting in Pughtown Baptist church, 8 p. m.; address

Bethesda. the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.; sermon topic, Gain or Loss?"

METHODIST Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; annual Spring musicale, 8 p. m. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Junior choir; 8 p. m., Senior choir.

Coventryville, the Rev. Robert Nielson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; leader. Lidie Fries: musical numbers by Betty Sheeler Winifred Deats and Frank Fries; worship, 8 p. m.

Coventryville, the Rev Robert W. Nellson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; leader, Mrs. Lidie Fries; cornet solo. Frank Fries: vocal duet by Betty Sheeler and

Winifred Deats; Worship, 8 p. m. Mt Carmel, the Rev. Robert C. Pike, easter Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church chool, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.;

worship, 10 a. m. Ebenezer, Warwick, the Rev. William Shelton, pastor Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.; worship at 12 o'clock noon.

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Jean Hettrick. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells spent a

worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "Foremost Lovers"; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Eather Keen, leader Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study at home of Leonard Kelm; Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the church day in Camden, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Brownback enter-

tained Miss Evelyn Reber, of Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bear and son, John Charles, and Mrs. Charles Tamsy Maute, Adella Naricka, Bear visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betty Lee Kulp, Mrs. William Bear visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear of Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick

entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Jane Strohm; West ward, Mrs. McCrudden and family of Pottstown RD. The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, of Parkesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hunter, of Royersford, were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George serving their birthdays this week: E. Brant. Jonathan Albright acted the role ice every Thursday evening at \$ o'clock.

the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor Services at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

St Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Church Paim Schwenkfelder Paim, the Rev Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday school 8:50 a m.; service 10 a m Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10

Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev. John Bixler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m; worship, 7:30 p.m., with sermon by the pastor.

Sanatoga Union Mission, the Rev. E. M Cooper, pastor, Worship, 8 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel, Church school today, 130 p. m.; preaching service, 2 p m.

ing at the church.

meeting, 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Levengood road, Oak View park, the Rev. Clarence E. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.,

Hertzsteir chapel, Neiffer, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school. 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m. Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Preaching serv-ice, 10 a. m.; church school. 10:30 a. m

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday echool. 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Galloway, superintendent. Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe the Rev John A. Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school. 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7:38 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m., with sermon by the pastor. Praise and prayer ears-

Senior class play given by the stu- Theresa Gauger; associates, Howard Schurr, James Swartley, David dents of Pottstown Junior High

The Cancer drive has opened in Linfield. The quota for cancer control in Limerick township is listed at \$750. The campaign, which is being sponsored by the schools of the township, is headed by Mr Hess of the Washington school, Limerick. The following local workers have been named: East ward.

Kastle, Jane Daub, Sylvia Daub, Mrs. Warren Barrett and Mary Harold Harvey and Peggy Quinn; Rural, Christine Mackiewicz, Mrs. Frank Rumler, Doris Rapp and Mabel Renninger. The following villagers are ob-

Marion Schurr, Thomas Brownback, Irvin Stiles, Adeline Reifsnyder, Robert Miller, Kenneth Hettrick, Betty Scholl and Robert Himmel. Andrew Yanocha is recuperating Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick. at his home after having been a patient in the Pottstown hospital. The following were elected at a recent election held in the Evan-

gelical and Reformed Sunday

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of "Bob Williams" in "Penrod," the school; superintendent, Miss which graced the table: Daly Rumler and Russell McMann; sec- Kuser, David Rumler, Johnny retary, Alfred Shantz Jr. and Rich- Grebe, Eleanor Kulp, Joane Chapand Shantz; treasurer, Alfred pay, Dawn Moyer, Dorothy Yan-Shantz Sr.; chorister, Betty Lu ocha, Edith Barrett and Gladys McMann; associates, Ruth and Rumler. The guest of honor re-Mary Jane Strohm; planist, Edith ceived many gifts.

Stepp, Clarence Daub and Jane Carl Renninger, son of Mr. and the weekend in New York City. Mrs. Wilmer Renninger, was feted recently at the home of his parents

Messrs. Harold Kuser, Benjamin Hettrick and Gerald Hettrick spent Mrs. Howard Swartley attended the keepsake meeting of the Home in honor of his seventh birthday. Economics club held at the home of Mrs. William Barlow, Major's The following little guests enjoyed games and the huge birthday cake Hollow.

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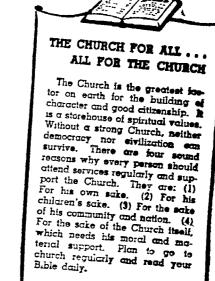
thought How should we as parents try to live before this youngster who seems to be copying our ways? If we want him to grow up to be an honest, straightforward, God-fearing man, we

easionally we find him trying to imitate them.

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Borough Woman Attends Meeting in Reading

Mrs. Paul R. Hafer was one of several Berks county women who are serving as chairmen of Women's club literature divisions who attended a meeting the past Thursday in Reading at which time Mrs. John B. Baker, of Drexel Hill, State literature chairman, was the

The meeting was arranged by Mrs. J. W Books Berks county chairman. Mrs. Hafer is chairman of the Boycrtown division.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths.

CLEAVER-In Maratawry, on Friday CLEAVER—In Maratawry, on Friday, April 16, 1948 Sallie E. (Rothenberger). Cleaver, widow of Durie, W. Cleaver aged 64 for Relations and friends are invited to the services from the residence of her do there Mrs. Howard J. Dietrich, Manarawny on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Futner services in Salem Reformed chirch. Spangsville. Interment in Olev cemetery Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9.

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REINERT-In Morvsville on Thursday. April 15, 1948, William B., husband of the late Katie (Muthard) Remert, aged 86 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philaschwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Final delphia Avc., Boyertown, on Monday at 130 p. m Further services in St John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, Interment in Union cemetery, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

OLINGER — In Frederick, on Tuesday, April 13, 1948. Ellen (Hartline) Oling-er, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are irvited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St., Boyertown, on Saturday at 1.15 p. m. Further services in Oley Lutheran church, Spangsville, at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to

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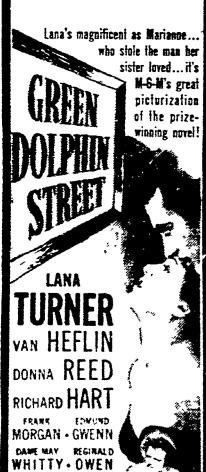


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Sportsmen's Group Urges Privileges for Students in Berks

resolution requesting that pupils of Reading and Berks county schools be excused without disciplinary action on the opening day of trout and small game hunting season if they present an excuse signed by their parent or guardian was approved by the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Berks county recently in a session in Fleetwood. Copies have been sent to Newton W. Geiss, county superintendent of schools, and Dr. Thomas H. Ford, superintendent of Reading school The practice already is in

general operation in Boyertown High school, where pupils who bring in excuses which say they went hunting on the first day of small-game season or fishing on the opener of trout season are not subject to disciplinary action such as detention.

General practice is for pupils bsent for game season reasons to check with teachers and make up work missed outside of class.

THE RESOLUTION by the federated group, which represents a membership of 10,500 sportsmen in Berks county, grew out of alleged instances in which Reading pupils, who have presented excuses signed by their parents allowing them to be absent from school on opening days, have been put on detention for as much as 12 days by school authorities. If the student is under 17 years

old, such an excuse may be coded at "illegal" by the teacher. State aws provide that each pupil is permitted three illegal absences from school during one term before legal steps are taken against the parent or guardian.

The resolution was introduced by Earl Dries, of the Daniel Boone Rod and Gun club.

APPOINTED TO BOARD Ralph C. Body, Boyertown attor-

ney, was appointed a member of the board of examiners of the bar in the place of the late George Eves as the result of an order handed down in Berks county court by President Judge H. Robert Mays and Judges Forrest R. Shanamar and Warren K. Hess.

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St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Bible school; 10 15 a. m., service; 9 a. m. Bible school; 10 13 a. m., service, 6 30 p. m., Luther League; 7.30 p. m., vespers. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7 p. m. annual Cub Scout banquet, Boyer Towne Inn. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts Friday, 3:45 p m., Junior choir; 6 p. m., Chapel choir; 8 p. m. choir;

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., service. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Girl Scouts. Thursday, 6 30 p. m., Mission band; 7 p. m., Chapel choir; 7 30 p. m., teachers and officers meeting. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior choir, 7.30 p. m., Senior choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational the Rev. W. F. Bowers, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10:10 a. m., service, 6:30 p. m., CE; 7:30 p. m., service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A Detweiler, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 7.30 p. m., service.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7.

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., service: 7 p. m., service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Gospel hall, 415 East Fourth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m.,

County Officials to Explain **Use of Voting Machine**

Instructions in the use of the voting machine will be given in Town hall Tuesday night between 7 and 9 o'clock, it was announced by the county commissioners' office in Reading. The machines will be used in the April 27, presidential preference primary.

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Medals Presented To War Veterans

Victory medal and three were awarded the American Defense medal at a meeting of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, Three men - John A. Houck,

Purnell S. Renninger and Ralph C. Body-received both medals. Presentation was made by M/Sgt. Melvin Reitnauer of Boyertown and M/Sgt. Robert Steinmetz of Reading. Receiving the Victory medal

were Houck, Renninger, Body, Henry D. Wise, Elmer J. Hausman, Francis D. Engle, Lester R. Kulp, Howard J. Schaeffer Jr., Clifford A. Allem, James O. Krause, Clifford L Losh, Elwood P. M. Romich, Curtis C. Horn, Paul K. Webster, Sherwood R. Wren, Clyde A. Spangler, Jacob Longacre, Thomas A. League Jr and Harry E. Mauger Jr., commander of the local Legion post. It was announced at the post

meeting that members would visit the Oley Legion on April 26. New members admitted included Lester R. Kulp, Boyertown RD 1; Howard S. Angstadt, 41 North Reading avenue; Philip R. Bechtel, New Berlinville: Irvin L. Schlegel, Boyertown RD 2, and Clyde A. Spangler, Frederick.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Schwenk, of New Berlinville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mercer. Dorothy, to Kenneth Downer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Downer, 132 East Philadelphia avenue,



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Borough council voted to participate in the pension plan the past December. Payments by the State are made under the provisions of the Casualty Insurance act.

Disbursements represent onehalf of the 2 percent tax collected on foreign casua y insurance premiums written in the Commonwealth during 1947.

THE LOCAL committee admin-

Church to Celebrate Inner Mission Sunday "Inner Mission Sunday" will be

observed tomorrow in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Theme for the morning worship at 10:15 o'clock will be "Making Your Dreams Come True." Hymns of the church will be dis-

cussed at a meeting of the Luther League tomorrow at 6.30 p. m. by Eleanor Eisenhard, Henry D. Johnson, Janet Drumheller and M. Jane

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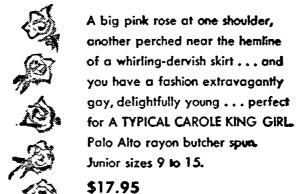
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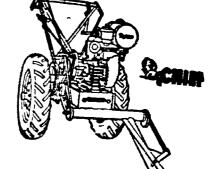
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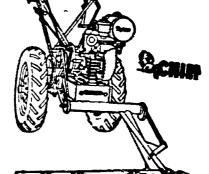


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Legion Auxiliary Arranges Plans For Sale of Poppies

been placed by members of the auxiliary of Charles B Yerger Post 471, American Legion, it was announced following a recent meeting of the group in the Legion home. Mrs. Clarence A. Muthard is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale this year.

Members of the Kutztown junior auxiliary will entertain both the senior auxiliary and the junior group of Boyertown at the next meeting Tuesday, May 11, in the Boyertown Legion home. The Kutztown group will be guests of the local organizations. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Letters from the cottage supertendent of Joseph Murphy, adopted boy of the local auxiliary, vividly described the birthday part the Boyertown group provided for him on his 13th birthday anniversary the past March 23

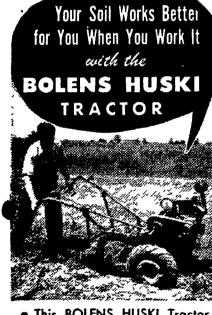
MURPHY ALSO received a camera from the Boyertown women as well as six rolls of film for an Easter present In a letter to the group here, he promised to send his picture soon. He is at Scotland Orphans school, Franklin

Mrs. Murrell D McKinistry, president of the senior auxiliary, also assisted the juniois in their meeting which preceded the regular group's session because of the ab-sence of Mrs. Paul Knauer, who

Juveniles Violate Bicycle Ordinance

Enforcement of the borough ordinance which prohibits riding of bicycles at night without a light and riding of bicycles on the sidealks has been tightened up the ast week by local police.

three patrolman caught juveniles riding at night the past week without a light and he ordered them to dismount and push their bikes home instead of riding them. Another youngster appeared before Burgess James A Fritz for a violation of the bicycle section of the code. Continued enforcement is



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Brotherhood Group Attends Convention

Seven representatives of St. John's Brotherhood of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church attended Dietrich, MANATAWNY. the annual Spring convention, rally and dinner meeting of brotherhoods of the Reading conference last night in Calvary Lutheran church, Laurel-

They were Clyde Wert, president; Claude A Croll, vice president; Ralph Schollenberger, secretary; Donald Shanely, treasurer; James Heil, and the Rev. and Mrs. David F. Long-

They heard the Rev Floyd Eichner, pastor of Advent Lutheran church Philadelphia, deliver the

Twenty-five members and guests local church the past Thursday night, at which time the Rev. E M Cooper, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church, was speaker. Following the business session, members played dart baseball in the social rooms. Paul Geisler was accompanist for singing which followed Wert, the president, was in charge



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A daughter of the late James H and Mary Ellen (Kauffman) Rothenberger, she was born in Oley and was a member of Salem Reformed church, Spangsville, and its Ladies Aid society and the home department of Oley Sunday school. Surviving are a daughter, Maile,

wife of Howard A Dietrich, at whose home she died; two grandsons, Malcolm H and Leonard M. Dietrich, and a brother, James C Rothenberger, of Oley RD 1.

Funeral services will be held Tueshome Further services will be held in Salem Reformed church, Spangsattended the group's meeting in the ville, the Rev. Earl W Wolford offi-Oley cemetery.

DEATHS - FUNERALS | Worship Hour (anceled By Reformed Church

meeting in St. Mark's church, Reading, the regular vesper worship hour will be omitted tomorrow night in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

The Rev. Henry C. Koch, of St Louis, Mo, executive secretary of the commission on world service of the Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the speaker at the Reading meeting. He will discuss he three-fold program for raising funds for the world service. The Rev Harper L. Schneck, pas-

or of Good Shepherd church, Boyntown, and Warren C. M. Binckley of Reading, are co-directors of the campaign in the Reading synod. The fund of \$3 000,000 which the denomday at 2 p. m. from the Dietrich ination nationally hopes to raise in 1948, 1949 and 1950, will be used for relief to people of Europe and Asia, restoration of church buildings, ciating. Interment will be made in hospitals, schools, and for advancement of Christian education.

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Erb, Betty Reinert, Kenneth Riegner, John Adolphson and Sylvia Miller, violins, Janet Bechtel, tympani; Titus Riegner, bass violin, David Schaeffer, trumpet, and Leona Renninger and Hilda Yost, cello.

The orchestra concert will be staged in connection with a concert by the All-County Rural school chorus, and is the last of a series High school under the baton of of three instrumental and choral presentations this Spring by the music at Albright college, Reading. Music Educators of Berks county.



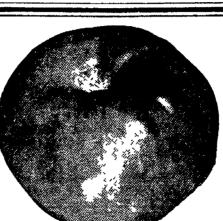
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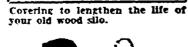
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Plans Near Completion on Tiny Tot Show Of Fashions and Tom Thumb June Wedding

the tiny tots of Pottstown progressed tively. All arrangements for the last night at a meeting of the wedding are being taken care of by fashion committee of the Junior Mis. Robert Jefferies and Mrs. John Service League in the home of Mrs | Anastasia, co-chanman. Lawrence Flam, 1324 South street. The picturesque event will take place at 3 o'clock Saturday, June 5. fore a Summer garden arbor with

at the Brookside Country club with climbing vines and flowers carrying tiny tots of six months to six years out the Summer theme for the show. participating.

children who will participate in the will complete the decorations which show. Ensembles to be shown will are in charge of Miss Mary Porter. range from Eton suits and frilly She will be assisted by Miss Sue party dresses to sun suits and pinafores, and will be supplied by a local Virginia Wells. children's shop. Mrs. Richard Potts and Mrs. Robert Kulp are in charge of arrangements for the parade. while these assisting will be Mrs Carl Kendig, Mrs Philip Gresh and Mis. Joseph Keene.

AS A FINALE to the show, a little bride and groom will appear in a Tom Thumb wedding. Little Miss Carol Binder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binder will be the radiant bride, while the shaking bridegroom will be portrayed by Master Robin Jefferies, son of Mrs. Robert Jefferies.

The bride will be attired in a floor length gown of heirloom lace while Master Jefferies will wear an Eton suit. Attending the bride will be a maid of honor and two bridesmaids, while the bridegroom will have a bestman. Also included in the wedding will be the minister, father of the bride, flower girl and ring bearer. Little Miss Jane Keen, 18-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keene and Master Richard E. Potts, meeting of the league Tuesday, two-year-old son, and Mr. and Mrs. April 27.

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of Mrs. Mabel L. Davis, Philadel-phia, were married yesterday after-

The single ring ceremony was per-

formed in Summerfield Methodist

church, Philadelphia, by the pastor,

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will reside at 508 North Franklin street, from

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ducted a building contracting busi-

ness for the past two years. Mrs.

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Mis. Lawrence Flam and Mrs. John Wanger are in charge of ticket arrangements, while the refreshment committee members are Mrs. Joseph Keene, chairman, Miss Sue Gresh and Miss Virginia Egolf

Miss Almeda Martz and Miss Rita Bartholomew are the co-chairmen in charge of the entire event.

JUNIOR SERVICE league members stated last night that all proceeds from the show will be used 's support some of the several charities which the club supports, including the Pottstown hospital, the Memorial hospital, the Visiting Nurse association, the YWCA, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Family Welfare the Maternal Health society, the Community Chest, the Welfare Baby clinic, the Library, the Camp and Hospital society, all Pottstown organizations as well as the Red Cross and the Montgomery County Children's Aid

Further arrangements for the show will be made at the regular

Annual Spring Recital Scheduled for Tonight

The annual Spring recital of students of the Leonard L. Gross Studio of Music will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Library hall.

Assisting will be Mr. Henry Mauger, piano; Miss Jan Linton, as-N. J., and formerly of Pottstown, sistant guitar teacher, and Mr. announce the engagement of their Thomas N. Evans, bass. daughter, Caroline Ruth, to Mr.

Guest soloist will be Mr. Eddie Alkire, of Easton, Hawaiian guitarist. erick McEvoy, New York City, and Following pupils will appear on the program: Jean Peck, William Miss Amole attended Pottstown Ingham, James Vroman, Joyce Gilschool and is a graduate of Irvingbert. Royden Vroman, William Hallton High school and Pace institute. She served with the Waves as first | man, Ernest Boyer, Robert Marriet, class petty officer prior to her dis- Betty Gilbert. Jack Eaches, Shirley charge after 26 months' service. She Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Yocum. Also Pagwist, Betty Focht, Wil-

is a ggranddaughter of Mr. Hunter E. Amole, 6 Glasgow street, Stowe, bert Zerr, Joan Flasher. Dorothy Eckenrode, Joan Obermoyer, Bar-Mr. McEvoy is a graduate of New | bara Litz, Arline Grill, Joy Glenn, York university and of Fordham law Jean Fredericks. Laverne Ellis and school. He was admitted to the bar George Funrman. in 1944 and is a general partner in

several selections.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ethel Cleavey, 58 South Evans street, is visiting in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Harold S. Squibb, 236 Oak street, was a recent visitor to Ocean City. N. J.

Robert F. Zissa, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Zissa, 1102 Belleview avenue, has been named to the dean's list of the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse university, for maintaining an average of "B" or better during the recent Fall semester. Enrolled as a junior, Mr Zissa is majoring in political science and journalism, and is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi. professional journalism honorary.

Charles Knopf. 149 King street, was admitted to the Valley Forge General hospital as a medical patient.

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Recently Married





Mrs. Robert McDevitt (above), before her recent marriage in the First Methodist church, was Miss Nancy Strausbaugh, daughter of Mr and Mis Emory B. Strausbaugh, 801 Queen street Mr McDevitt is a son of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Mc-Devitt, 1137 Queen street

Shanaman, Royersford. announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Bower, Phoenixville, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

and Mrs. Johnson Sahagian, 1327 Queen street, yesterday in Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs Henry Frankievich, 448 King street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

The studio ensemble will play 90 Year Old Celebrant

Thursday was a day of surprises for Mrs. Ella Wisler, 68 North Hanin her home.

Greatest of the surprises was the unexpected arrival of her niece, Mrs. J M. Server, Glendale, Calif., to help her celebrate. This was followed by an unexpected party tendered her by her other two nieces and nephew, Mrs. George C. Young. Mrs George A. Kercher and Mr. S. Walter Sterley, in Kush's dining

many floral bouquets, after which she departed to be the house guest of Mrs. Young in Stoney Creek

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Mr and Mrs Byrle S. Shirey,

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Harold Graham, 237 Washing-

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ter of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Di-

Giosia, 814 East Vine street,

Thelma Knufman, daughter of

William Scheffey son of Mr.

Sara Jane Swavely, daughter

Frances Agnes Horvat, daugh-

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Franklin street.

and Mrs Robert C Royer, 112

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Sr, 649 Summit Lane.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

EITHER SEE, write or phone to those who can mean advancement to you. This is an excellent time for the formation of permanent romantic ties, for sporting events, speculation and party-going. Ahead of you is a very busy, happy, successful and eventful year. All your affairs should prosper, so utilize to the full these splendid opportunities. Today

Patsy Garner, 419 Walnut street, aged eight years. Wilmer Kinckiner Jr, son of

Mr. Wilmer Kinckiner, Pottstown RD 2. Melvin J Swavely, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Swavely, Boyertown RD 2, aged six years. Nancy Buchholtz, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Karl Buchholtz, Pottstown RD 4, aged five years. Donald Kuterbach, 457 West Buttonwood street, Penn Village,

aged 17 years Walter Slichter Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slichter Sr., Sanatoga, aged 13 years.

Patricia Dawn Stein, daughtwo years.

Pottstown RD 3.

two years. Mrs. Alma Hartley, Pughtown.

Mrs. Emma Smith, Shanesville. Gordon Istenes, son of Mr.

William Lee Bohner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bohner, 8 Walnut street.

Caroline Hanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elston Hanna, 509 High street.

Linda Kachel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kachel, 854

Charlotte Effrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Effrig, 175 North Washington street.

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The party was given by her attendants, Miss Anne Misko, Miss Helen Potpinko and Miss Loretta Rudzinski,

bilde of Mr Joseph Rudzinski, son of Mrs. Carolyn Rudzinski, on May 8. White, pink and royal blue was used as the color scheme, with a sprinkling can placed in the center of the room, to which the gifts

he following guests. Mesdames Mary Ann Peirce, Rose Davidheiser, Ralph Shaner, Norman Getz, George Misko, Paul Lengyle, Francis Gnoza, Betty Conway, Mary Dezura, Paul Pollick, George Zeleznick, Stephen Phoschak, George Long, Irene Horasky and Andrew Potpinko, also, the Misses Mary Novak, Mary Guida, Helen Toth, Marion Polieschesky, Betty Bolognese, Mary Koren, Shirley Freed, Betty Lolarz,

and Dorothy Kovach.

Triple Birthday Party

Triple birthday anniversaries were the occasion for a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mest, Pottstown RD 4, Tuesday night with the celebrants being Mr. Robert Mest, 21 years; Mr. Richard Rupert, 20 years, and Master Barry Mest, nine years old.

served by Mrs. Mest were: Mr., and Mrs. Richard Rupert and 'son, Richard; the Rev. and Mrs. Wilber Martin, Miss Helen Urban, Mr. Edward Yusko and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mest and children.

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were attached

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Wounded War Vets Hear Girls' Chorus At Hospital Program

Dressed in soft pink blouses and ong black evening skirts, the Monette Girls' Chorus of Birdsboro and vicinity traveled with the Salvation Army canteen to the Valley Forge General hospital last night to entertain the patients with old and new songs.

This was the first time that the piano, recently donated by Mrs. Joseph Kneller, 444 Walnut street, was used officially. The boys were delighted with the chorus and time and after time chimed in with the girls on the favorite and popular songs

One of the lighter outstanding numbers given was "Oklahoma," for which the girls wore pinafores and large satin hairbows. The group of girls often perform with the Pottstown Band, and have entertained at many local minstrel shows Their next engagement will be with the Lions club of Birdsboro, while in the near future they will put on a benefit program for the Monocacy Girl Scouts

MEMBERS OF THE chorus are Mis May Beinard, Mis Kathryn Kissling, Mis Grace Detwiler, Mrs Bertha Schaeffer, Miss Anna Jane Steinmetz, Mrs Helene Jerome, Miss Frances Scotchard, Miss Marie Sweeney, Miss Frances Eselby, Mrs. Hazel Hawk, Mrs Virginia Painter, Mis James Leininger and Miss Kathryn Smith.

Also Miss Margaret Henry, Miss Frances Steinmetz, Mrs. Kathryn Mary Yanusko, Mary and Julia Weikel. Mrs. Betty Kissling, Mrs. Misko and Anna, Betty, Verna, Mary Fern Caiter Mrs. Mary Jane Doatz, Mrs Doris Kilpatrick, Mrs. Alma Adams, Mrs Esther Kerper, Miss Koval Mary Ann Gnoza and Margie Lucy Maccarone, Miss Mary Smith, Misko Guests attending from Mrs Dolls Henry, Mis. Constance Egolf, Mrs. Helen Mundell, Miss Mrs Carolyn Rudzinski, Miss Helen Betty Fosnacht, Miss Helen Doatz, Miss Jean Heisey and Mrs. Elva Murray. Donors for last night's meeting

were the First Baptist church and the Ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, giving 400 sandwiches, 24 cupcakes, 480 doughnuts and 25 gallons of coffee. Canteen workers who made the trip were Mrs. Mary Overholtzer,

Mrs. Wilmer Keck, Mrs. Mary Berthold, Mrs. Bessie Eschbach, Mrs. Katie DeSantis, Mrs. Verna Brown, Miss Marian Shollenberger and Miss Grace Shollenberger.



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This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Miss Doris Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John R. Troutman, Collegeville, will become the bride of Mr. Frank Van Horn Jr. Pottstown RD 4, son of Mr Frank Van Hoin Sr., Royerstord, in St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe The wedding will be performed

at open church by the Rev. Arthur Ohl, pastor before a large group of friends and relatives Mis John Pearson will preside at the console of the organ. Attending as maid of honor will be Miss Bett Ammarella,

while bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Ashentelter and Miss Mary Mastrangelo Miss Carol Cole will be the flower girl. Arriving from Paston, Ill,

Mr Buiton Van Horn, brother of the biidegioom will be present at a biidal breakfast to be served members of the briday party at the Howard Johnson restaurant this morning.

Dorothy Mack Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Doiothy Mack. 1137 South street, was pleasantly surprised with a shower last night when her sister, Miss Theresa, entertained in the Mack home, in honor of her coming marriage to Mr John Kandrick Ji., of Mont Clare.

Miss Theresa will be maid of honor at the wedding which will take place May 2 The many gifts for the future bride were hid under a pink and green decorated umbrella with matching streamers. Attending were Mrs. John Kandrick Sr, Mrs. Joseph Shane, both

of Mont Clare; Mis Joseph Guziejewski and daughters, Josephine, Genevieve and Margaret, Reading; Mrs. Julia Yerka and daughter, Lucy; Miss Ellen Culp, Miss Betty Folig, Miss Mary Ann Cepiel, Miss Jane Calvario Miss Marion Wiley, Misses Rita, Francis and Mary De Mario Miss Norma Longacre, Mrs Grank Mack and the hostess and guest of honor.

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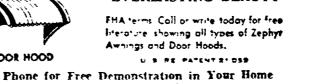
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and card party sponsored by the Woman's club to be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Eagles home, will be the parade of a bride in gleaming slipper satin complete with her court of attendants as a grand finale to the show.

The affair which is being arranged by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Adam Saylor, chairman, will include ensembles for hot Summer days and lazy warm nights in the way of beachwear, sportswear, afternoon and street wear as well as gowns for gala occasions.

With Mrs. Caesar F. Sarni commentating, the models will appear on the platform against a velvet drop across the stage, proceed down a set of steps to wander about the audience that they might view the return to the dressing room by way of a side door.

for the models, who are wearing who wil lgive the treasurer's report, circular train. leading department store and hat of Pottstown, who will give the shoppe in Pottstown.

Those who will participate as models from the Woman's club are Mrs. Gerald Fegley, Mrs. Kenneth Fillman, Mrs. William Hubertus, 1948. Mrs. Lawrence Rath, Mrs. Morrell Grigg, Mrs. Edwin Hartenstine and Mrs. John Saylor.

Portraying the styles for the younger generation will be girls who recently studied at the YWCA charm school, the Misses Pansy and Daisy Goodyear, Miss Joan Smith and Miss Jill Millard.

FOLLOWING THE fashion show a card party will be held with guests invited to play any type of cards which they like, a prize being given for each table. Three door prizes, consisting of the bridal bouquet from the wedding, the prettiest and fanciest home made cake and a dish garden will also be

Home made cakes by the whole half, quarter or slice will be available, as well as ice cream. Mrs. James Baird will have charge of the cake table, while Mrs. Howard Swavely will be in charge of the

Co-chairman of the function is following will assist: 'Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Fillman, Mrs. J. Walter Grow, C. Mallison, Mrs. Walton Merkel, Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. 24 Walnut street, surgical.
William White.
MEMORIAL William White.

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Social Calendar

Money Bee Cootiette club-Meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the VFW post home.

11 o'clock in the Elks home.

Women's Club Annual Spring Dance Reading Country club.

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Collegeville Church To House Meeting For Regional Guild

will be the theme of the eighth annual meeting of the Ursinus Regional Women's guild to be held this fore a large number of friends and He is very bitter about everything Thursday in the Trinity Evangeli- relatives. White gladiolas and palms cal and Reformed church, College-

Mrs. Wilmer H. Long, of Norristown, will preside over the meeting with the tight fitting bodice featurand will give the annual report. Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, from Collegeville, who will give the medita- point above each wrist. The skirt every time I see him he says. tion; Mrs. J. R. VonDrach, of Potts-MRS. HOWARD KEYSER will town, who will read the minutes; furnish the musical accompaniment Miss Grace Feather, of Pottstown, clothing and hats supplied by a and Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder, also auditor's report.

Mrs. Paul Gerhart, president of Philadelphia Synodical, of Telford, will present a talk, "Forecast For

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. with registration and will close some time in the afternoon with a moment of meditation and

HOSPITALS

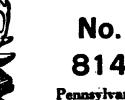
Admitted: Ellen Kulp, 166 North Franklin street, medical; Richard Austin, 725 Walnut street, medical; Francis Schroyer, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; John Schroyer, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Harry Magitson. 619 North Evans street, surgical; Savilla Gross, 340 Walnut street, medical; Annie Rutter, Sanatoga, medical; William Sloboden, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Joseph De-

Blase, 372 Cherry street, surgical. Discharged: Grant Drey, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Paul Hoffman, 676 Hawthorne avenue, surgical: Miles Davidson, Pottstown Mrs. Leon Seldomridge, while the RD 2, surgical; Eugene Dahl, Kenilworth, medical; Edna Fadler, Pottstown RD 3, medical; David Schol-Mrs. Ephriam Keller, Mrs. Robert lenberger, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Mary Sell, 475 Farmington avenue, Mrs. Ralph Richard, Mrs. Samuel surgical; Delores Fritz, 316 Cherry Schaadt, Mrs. Howard Swavely, street, surgical; Patricia Ann Freese,

Also Mrs. Chester Wolf, Mrs. Admitted: Mrs. Rose Sahagian, Robert Frederick, Mrs. Emery Lord, 1327 Queen street, maternity; Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Rath, Mrs. Sarni, Alice Bauer, Phoenixville, mater-Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, Mrs. Jo- nity; Mrs. Elizabeth Shanaman, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Blanche Frankievich, 448 King street, maternity; Judith A. Patrick, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Mrs. Thelma Fulmer, 448 High stret, surgical; Elizabeth Ehling, Stowe, medical: Peter Endy, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Sara J. Kline, 320 South Hanover street, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Marjorie Schef-Doe Club Variety Show-Tonight at Georgia Funk, Kimberton, surgical; Robin S. Cook, 447 High street. medical; Joseph Hataloski, Second and York strets, surgical; Mrs. Anna -Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Lipovoy, 230 North Evans stret, medical; Nicholas Colasanti, Stowe, medical; Mrs. Jennie Jefferies, 171 It is estimated that by the year North Evans street, surgical; Mrs. 1960 annual U. S. deaths from Margaret Melcher, 7 West Fourth heart and blood diseases may be street, maternity; Mrs. Rosa Bolognese, 414 South street, medical.

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The nuptials took place in St. John's Catholic Church of the Greek Rite with the Rev. John D. Taptich. rector, performing the ceremony be-

The bride chose a gown of white anything anyone says to him. taffeta fashioned on Colonial lines ing a sweetheart neckline, and tinv Other women from Pottstown and taffeta buttons marching down the with me. I also meet him up the front to the attached skirt. The sleeves were long and tapered to a and he always takes me home. But was of French imported net and was appliqued with white taffeta flowers. any good." sweeping to the back to form a long

> FALLING FROM a headpiece of pearlized orange blossoms, the finger tip veil was of french imported net. scalloped at the edges. She carried a spread bouquet of white roses and gardenias with white taffeta ribbon

 Miss Irene Kricskey served as maid Princess lines featuring an off the was of flowers and matching net. She carried a spread bouquet of blue iris with yellow daisies.

Appearing as bridesmaid was Mrs. the shoulder neckline. The tightly fitted bodice was attached to a very full skirt. She wore a headpiece of flowers with matching net and carried a spread bouquet of blue iris with yellow daisies.

FOR THE WEDDING the groom's mother chose a crepe dress in black and white with black accessories. The mother of the bride selected a rose crepe dress with black accessores. Both wore corsages of gardenias. Mr. Michael Sheperack served as est man, while Mr. Stanley Kusniz him. appeared as an usher.

Following the wedding a luncheon was held at the home of the bridegroom with guests in attendance from Linfield, Stowe and New Jersey. The couple left for a honeymoon traveling in a brown print dress with 1 street.

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Advice to the Lovelorn Boy Friend Says She's 'No Good'

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to me as though he likes you as

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terested in him only when you're

with him, so I don't think you're

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ter, of Zionsville, visited Mr. and

going to miss him much.

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Shortly after I met him, he lost his brother who was an invalid. BROKEN HEART Linfield

to me rather foolish of you to spend so much time and thought on a of honor in a pink taffeta gown of young man who says you are no good. His bitterness after his shoulder neckline. Her headpiece tragic experiences is quite understandable but, at the same time, it Mrs. Walter James recently. seems to me if he were a worthwhile sort of person, he would be making an effort to adjust himself Betty Kusniz, who chose a gown of rather than wallowing in his disyellow taffeta with an illusion off illusionment. What you say about Earl Renninger visited Mr. and his drinking doesn't sound at all Mrs. Charles Mutter recently.

> I don't think any self-respecting girl should allow herself to be sneered at, and if I were you I would in a try-out should be present. refuse to go on taking it.

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Libel Charges Dropped **Before Start of Trial**

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP)-Criminal libel charges against Richardson Dilworth were dropped today a few minutes before the oneime Philadelphia mayoralty candi-

date was scheduled to go on trial. Dilworth was the Democratic nominee for mayor the past No-Bernard Samuel.

John Schlavo, chief cierk of the board of magistrates, filed the libel suit against Dilworth the past Jan. 8. He claimed the Philadelphia attorney had libeled him in a newspaper

Dilworth said "there has been no retraction of any kind. We were prepared to go ahead. But Mr. Schiavo decided that he wanted to

withdraw the prosecution." Michael O'Donnell, counsel for Schiavo, said "no monetary convember. He was defeated by Mayor sideration was ever thought of in



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I have never been out on a date with him but I meet him dancing once a week and he walks home street a couple of times a week 'Neither you nor any other girl is

They were very close, and now he is twice as bitter and drinks twice as much as before. I am so mixed up that I don't know what to do. Dear "Broken-heart": It seems

good, either.

He is 20 years old and has been

AROUND THE WORLD THROUGH CAMERA'S EYE



Co-chairman of the political Action Committee for Palestine, Rabbi Baruch Korff (right) presents to four Congressmen in Washington a petition bearing 2,000,000 signatures. The petition declared that the American public wants the government to "fulfill its responsibility in regard to Palestine." The Congressmen (l. to r.) are Sen. William Langer of North Dakota, Sen. Irving M. Ives of New York, Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas and Rep. Sol Bloom of New York.



The Great Unus balances himself on glass ball with index finger of his right hand during Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus performance at New York. His assistant is at right.

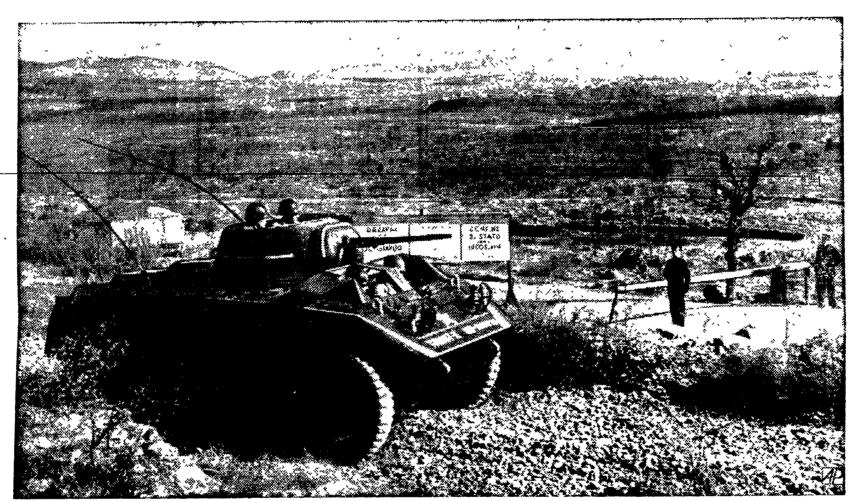
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Using charts and graphs. U. S. Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley tells the House armed services committee in Washington what must be done in the event of a future war. An army of at least 12 regular combat divisions was asked by the General. who said Russia now has more than 170 active divisions. He declared that Iceland, Greenland,



Spotlight of interest for all the world will be Italy's national elections tomorrow. With statesmen and citizens of all nations convinced that the contest for victory at the ballot boxes is primarly a test of strength between the political philosophies of the East and West, Soviet Russia and her satellites and the western bloc of the Cnited States, Great

Britain and France have taken opposing sides and brought all possible pressure to bear upon the Italian voters. The campaign in Italy itself has been marked by intense interest and dramatic campaigning that has adorned every available wall in Italian cities with posters of Italy's 22 political parties.



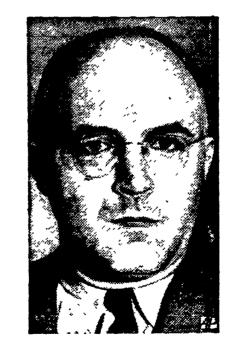
Trieste police stand guard at the road barrier at the right United States soldiers in an armored car patrol the northern border between the Free State of Trieste and Yugoslavia, in the background.



National women's figure skating champion for 1948. Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill (above) has been selected to reign as queen of the 21st Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Va. Film star Bing Crosby will be Grand Marshal of the gala



Kitten on the keys-Lucky, black Persian cat owned by Mrs. Marcia Custer of Normal, Ill., perform on piano. His repertoire includes the scale-with variations.



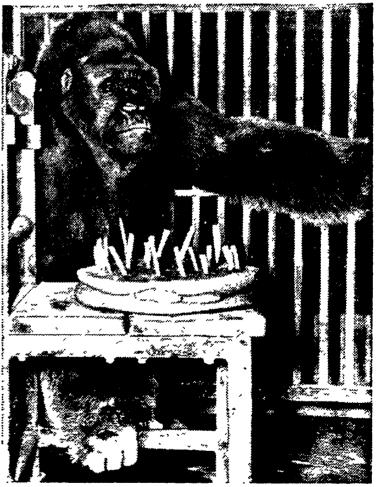
Joseph J. O'Connell. Jr., of Saranac Lake. N. Y., is the new chairman of the civil aeronautics



Eddie Schumann, Chicago, poses with pets-Ted the cat, Myrtle the turtle, Baby the parrot.



Rickey Dellera, 4, son of opera singer Helen Jepson, hands Girl Scout Gillian MacBain clothing for shipment overseas. In rear are Margaret Mary Hourigan (left) and Margaret Kenny. All live at Closter, N. J.



lushman, 550-pound gorilla, prepares to enjoy his cake on his 21st birthday at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. The cake of bread dough, fruit and vegetables is decorated with carrots and celery.



Two motorists find the calendar at stronge variance with the weather in Vermont as a five-inch snowfall makes the roads slippers and brings back memories of winter motoring. Their car gets a helping hand as they try to get over Mendon Mountain near Rutland, Vt.



Stewardess Kay Powell checks in three penguins which boarded a plane at Philadelphia bound for Honolulu from a south New Jersey penguin



Firemen battle flaming houses which were set after when a truck crashed into them after failing to make a turn at Beaver Falls, Pa. One man was killed, another injured. Remains of the truck are builed in the debris.

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lege of Grantham, composed of approximately 50 voices, will offer a sacred concert in Royersford Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, Walnut street. tomorrow church, Walnut street, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

· The chorus is under direction of Earl D. Miller, and will feature with the full chorus numbers an obligato solo by Alden Long. Merle Brubaker and Joseph Brechbill will be alternate soloists.

Sunday school will start at 9 o'clock in the Royersford church and at 9:30 o'clock in the Spring City church. Members from both churches will arrange to take the drews pestor. 3.45 a.m., Sunday school; if a.m., worship; 6:45 p.m., school members to the Royersford ing; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. church for the special occasion, at 10:30 o'clock.

THE CHORUS program will include renditions of "Praise to the "Song of the Brown Church," Soldier" and the Negro spiritual, "Climbin' Up De Mountain." The program will last one hour and 15 minutes.

The Rev. C. H. Brunner, Coopersburg, will be the closing speaker of the Golden Anniversary services. He is a former presiding elder of the conference and served in many official capacities of the church at large. He was founder and president of the Gospel Herald society, a home missionary training institute of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church. Although retired, he is active in writing for church periodicals.

He will address the youth of the church at 6:30 p. m., tomorrow night and preach the sermon at the worship hour, 7:15 o'clock.

Large audiences filled the church building to capacity each night this week. The Rev. T. E. Turnbull, Graterford, and the Rev. J. H. Henry, Fleetwood, aided in the programs during meetings this week.

California Is Rocked By Gentle Earthquake

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (A) gentle earthquake rocked much of Southern California today but there were no immediate reports of injury or demaga.

Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz, of the jamboree in pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., the service; 6:30 p. m., Luther league.

Mrs. Hilda Derr a or damage.

Points from San Bernardino on J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a.m. the east, to Santa Barbara on the north and Long Beach on the south reported a light rolling motion. In Santa Monica it was described as "sort of a jar," in Redondo Beach as moderate.

California Institute of Technology seismographs at Pasadena recorded the shock, and put its center at a point about 40 miles from the laboratory, heavy enough to cause some damage at its point of origin.

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Baptist, the Rev Fred G. Bang, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship. Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph

Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and

Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor. 9.45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship. Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., the service.

Nazarene, the Rev George W. An-

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., male chorus

of Messlah college; 6:30 p. m., Menno Youth directed by Carl Derix Jr.; 7:15 "Morning Hymn," "Little ice, sermon by the Rev. Brunner.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Caleb Bucher. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; In Linfield Car Theff

10:45 a. m., worship.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb Cresson. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. on the first and third Sundays; morning prayer and sermon on other

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed, superintendent. 2 p. m., service.

SPRING CITY

Reformed, the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor. 9:50 a. m.. church school: 11 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., Young

Bethel Methodist, the Rev. R. Senton

Duvall, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m.,

Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Happy Hour wor-

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman Jr., pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., the service

Church Club Marks First Anniversary

The Young Adults club of Royersford First Evangelical and Reformed church celebrated its first anniversary with a turkey dinner at Seven Stars restaurant Wednesday

The group elected the following officers for the new year: John Bauer, president; Robert Weber, vice-president; Arlene Mauger, secretary, and Theodore Bauman, treasurer.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauman, the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin P. Watts, Roy Peoples, Mrs. Margaret L. Mattis, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stahl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Selby Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Fainting and Paperhanging estimates given. E. Roy Keen. 259 Bridge street Spring City. Phone 758.

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saw from quarters of the Penn Paper and Stock company, which recently leased Plant No. 1 of Buckwalter Stove company, Royersford, was discovered yesterday morning about 7:30 o'clock by the foreman.

The saw, valued at more than \$100, was taken from the foreman's office, which had been securely locked from other parts of the plant in the big building. Other tools and equipment, within easy reach of the thief, were undisturbed. M. Goodman, foreman of the

paper plant, told Chief of Police Bryson Turner, who investigated, that he had used the saw Thursday afternoon and locked it in his office before he closed at 5:30 p. m. The saw, weighing about 60 pounds, was enclosed in a dark blue case when locked in the foreman's office.

The investigation disclosed enrance was effected by prying off the hasp of the office door.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO REOPEN Garwood Sunday school, near Black Rock, will reopen tomorrow afternoon with a service at 2 o'clock. The public has been invited to at-

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK The Rev. A. B. Carey, Beacon,

N. Y., evangelist, will speak at the closing revival service in the Church of the Nazarene, 445 Washington street, Royersford, tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock.

Reformed church the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m. service.

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, April 16 Charles David Riley, 37, of Phoenixville, was placed on probation for six months by Judge George C. Corson today.

Riley pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's consent. State Trooper Donald Beaucraft, of Collegeville, testified that the defendant took an automobile in Linfield at 11:15 p. m. on April 9 and abandoned it when he reached Phoenixville.

The defendant said that he had St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 missed a train and took the automobile to get home.

GREEN LANE

Mrs. Paul R. Nester, corr. Phone Hay-The Parent-Teacher association

had a successful bake sale recently at the fire hall. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Becker, formerly of Perkiomenville, are occu-

pying their new home on Main street. Paul R. Nestler Jr. attended the Boy Scout court of honor in Palm recently and showed moving pictures of the jamboree in France in 1947

Mrs. Hilda Derr and Mrs. Frances Baulduzzi motored to Souderton. Schoolmen's Week, held at the University of Pennsylvania afforded the local pupils a holiday Thursday

and yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imbody, Miss Verna Shoemaker, of Telford, and Mrs. Clara Stevens of North Wales, made a trip to Glenn Acres, Milford, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nestler and Mrs. Hilda Derr attended a concert by Mr. and Mrs. Graupan, Russian

artists, in Pottstown recently. MINISTER SUFFOCATES

MOUNT VERNON, O., April 16 P) — The Rev. Kenneth Miller, 32, who also worked as a truck driver, suffocated today in an avalanche of gravel.

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Martin Checks Bogota Report



Rep. Donald Jackson (-Calif) the latter's report to Congress on the recent Bogota, Colombia, riots which Jackson witnessed. Jackson, member of the House foreign affairs committee, said on the floor of the House in Washington that similar disorder may be repeated in New York, Chicago and San Francisco unless Communism is stopped.

Student Undergoes Test With Rationed Food

PHILADELPHIO, April 16 (AP)-Muriel Steffy, Temple university student from Denver, today became a food-package guinea pig. The girl volunteered to see how

long she can subsist on a single 21-pound package of food, similar to those being sent to needy Europeans by SAFE, Inc. A standard package containing

40,000 calories was selected by SAFE

officials for the test. Package contents include four pounds of margarine, two of rice, two of ham and bacon, one of milk chocolate, five of flour and one of coffee. Officials said it should be sufficient to sustain Miss Steffy for ten days to two weeks.

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Greek Army Opens Spring Offensive

army launched the first phase of

its Spring offensive today with a tary mission to Greece, has said three-sided squeeze on more than several times that the back of the 2000 square miles of guerilla-infest- revolution would be broken this ed territory in Central Greece. There was no official announce-

ment, but a high source said "considerable forces are taking part." He described it as a mopping up operation. It was believed that there are about 4000 guerillas in the area, which lies north of the Gulf of Corinth. Mountain artillery units and

infantry had the co-ordinated aid of the air corps in the drive. The entire offensive was planned amid strict secrecy. It was the first time since the guerilla war started that plans for a large oper-

ation were not known to a relatively large number of persons. Tonight's general staff communique did not even mention the fighting in Central Greece. The Greeks



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have been cautious about announcing an offensive because of the failure of the past year's widely heralded attack.

cleared up this year.

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FOOTSTEPS

IT MIGHT

BE ADAM

After a one-week layoff, The Hill's baseball team gets back into action this afternoon when it takes on the U. S. Naval academy Plebes on the latter's diamond at Annapolis, Md.

Coach Walt Lemley announced last night that either Jimmy Smith or Collin Rosse will go to

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (AL) ... 300 000 100-4 5 3 Chicago (NL) ... 000 100 000-1 5 1 Haynes, Harrist (7) and Robinson; Borowy, Chipman (8) and Scheffing.

AT NEW YORK

opened the season at third base. will shift to right field to make Brooklyn (NL) . 010 400 001-6 4 1 room for Dick Harter at the "hot w York (AL). 032 020 10x-8 13 1 corner." Houston Hale, who pitch-Hatten, Branca (4), Hall (7) and ed the Blue and Grey to victory in Hodges; Shea, Reynolds (7) and the opener, will take over Harter's spot at first base.

Home runs Henrich, Keller.

AT OWENSBORO, Ky. New York (NL) 322 410 210—15 13 0 Cleveland +AL) 000 000 061— 7 11 1 Jansen and Cooper; Muncrief, Linde (3), Weber (5), Klieman (8)

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AT BOSTON Boston (A) ..262 130 131-19 24 1 Boston (N) ..100 021 020-6 11 5 Dobson, Galehouse (4). Dorish (7) and Tebbetts; Sain, Shoun (2). right (3), Barrett (6) and Masi. Home runs—Williams.

Gene Sarazen Fires 63 in Medal Play VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 16

(AP) — Chunky, greying Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y., who'll be the "non-playing" captain of the teams in tomorrow's unusual "specialists" golf match, showed the youngsters how to do it today when he fired a 63 in the opening round of medal play competition.

Sarazen, hitting virtually every stroke just right, equalled the competitive course record for the short, soggy Cavalier club layout and slashed six strokes off par figures. Tree diamond, Manager Charles The record originally was set by Renninger announced yesterday. Chandler Harper of nearby Portsmouth, Va., one of the select 15 LINFIELD TO PRACTICE chosen for today's event.

night that the Linfield AA base-Even this great round gave Sarazen only a two-stroke margin ball team will practice on the Pennever his nearest rival, Herman hurst field tomorrow afternoon at eiser of Akron, Ohio, and nearly two o'clock, weather permitting. alf the hand-picked shotmakers Were under par for the first 18 holes. PRACTICE CALLED

ST. JOHN'S TO PRACTICE

The St. John's Falcons softball team will practice this afternoon. Field, Manager Al Baker announced All players are to report to the clubhouse no later than one o'clock.



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the mound for The Hill today. The Hill mentor said regardless which

pitcher starts, Sam Gwynne will

The Blue and Grev nine will

be shooting for its second win of the season. In the season's opener a week ago, The Hill

won a 4-1 decision from Epis-

he will change his lineup for to-

THE REMAINDER of the lineup

will have Bill Saunders at short-

Bingham in cetner field. Game time

The Hill golf and tennis teams

left Pottstown with the baseball

team yesterday for the trip to An-

napolis. The golf team will face

the Navy Plebes in its second match

of the year. The Blue and Grey

The Hill tennis team will

open the 1948 season this after-

noon against the Navy Plebes

at Annapolis. The Blue and

Grey racqueteers were sched-

uled to open against Haverford

college's junior varsity team the

past Wednesday, but the match

At The Hill today, the Blue

and Grey track team will face

Lafayette college freshman team in

HEAD COACH COLBATH is op-

timistic about the track team this

Spring. Nine lettermen are back

from the past year's team, and the

new candidates have shown a lot of

The Hill team is well bal-

anced in every department. Bob

O'Connell and Dick Thompson

head the candidates in the

weight events, Bill Bouton leads

the distance runners, Bill Mc-

Henry and Grant pace the

hurdlers and Fred Schoonmaker

The Hill track is scheduled to start

Obelisk AA's basebali team will

hold its first practice of the year

tomorrow afternoon on the Green

Manager Pat Carl announced last

The Trinity Reformed baseball

team will hold an important prac-

tice this afternoon on Swinehart

last night. The practice will start

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Penn State team.

strength in practice thus far

the first meet of the season.

defeated Perkiomen school in its

stop, Dick Lockwood at second base,

Lemley also said last night that

copal academy.

is three o'clock.

first match

was rained out.

hold down the catching duties

SPORTSSECTION

Pottstown Mercury

Spring City Wins Behind Mull; PHS TRACKMEN Mohnton Edges Bears in 7th

righthander, handcuffed Downingtown High with one hit yesday's tussle. Jack Knudsen, who terday afternoon while his in the second to take a comfortable teammates were pounding 3-0 lead Carmen DiPietro for seven runs and seven hits to give Spring City a 7-0 victory in a non-league affair at Spring City.

The game, the first of the season for both teams, was a rescheduled tilt from Tuesday afternoon. The game was re-scheduled for Thursday afternoon but was again postponed because of we Art Friemuth in left field and Walt grounds.

In another re-scheduled game yesterday, Boyertown High committed three errors in the seventh inning to allow Mohnton High to score one run and a 7-6 victory over the Bears at Boyertown.

It was the second loss for Boyertown in the Southern division of the Berks County conference They have won once, beating Oley the feidl. The umpires. however,

MULL. WHO hurled a no-hitter for the Pirates a year ago, was in rare form yesterday. He allowed a "Texas leaguer" to Helm in the first inning, but was in full command the remainder of the game. He gave up one base on balls and struck out ten batters Spring City, meanwhile, was

Mull Tosses One-Hitter

Dick Mull (right), Spring City's ace righthander, lets loose with a

fast ball during warm-up practice before yesterday's game with

Downingtown, as Larry Davis waits for the return throw from a

catcher. Davis, a southpaw, was told by Coach Charles Wise to

warm-up in case Mull needed help, but the little righthander turned

in a brilliant one-hitter as Spring City won, 7-0.

Local Club Names

Fish, Game Committees

Fish and game committees were

appointed, and Eli Wismer, Potts-

town attorney, was given a life

membership at a recent meeting

of the Lower Pottsgrove Sports-

men's association in the Sanatoga

Dick Shreyer, president, named

Carl Brendlinger. Al Cramer and

himself to serve on the game com-

mittee for the year. The commit-

tee will stock and feed small game

before the hunting season and will

post hunting signs throughout

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Carl Brant were appointed to the

Shreyer also announced that

the association's fish contest is

now in progress. Club members

catching the largest carp. bass,

trout and sunfish will receive

Blair and Gene Nelson gave signs

on fishing, hunting, fire preven-

tion and protection of birds to the

Shreyer also announced that the

club's application to enter the As-

sociation of Federation of Sports-

Pottsgrove will soon become an

The Knauertown AC will meet the

El Chico AC in an exhibition game

this afternoon at two o'clock on the

Knauertown field. The two teams

are entered in the Tri-County base-

ball league. Tomorrow, Knauertown

will meet Ringing Hill Cubs in an-

WE PAY

MORE

KNAUERTOWN IN ACTION

official member.

other practice tussle.

club for distribution in the area.

Deputy game wardens Dick

fish committee for 1948.

Dick Mull, brilliant young touching Dipietro for seven hits and seven runs. The Pirates pushed a single tally across the plate in the first inning and added two more

> The little Downingtown hurler managed to get the Pirates in the third frame without allowing a run, but the home team added another pair of tallies in the fourth. Two more runs in the sixth ended scoring for the day.

Dipietro allowed four bases on balls and struck out six in the six innings he worked. The Downingtown fielders, however, didn't give the little righthander good support.

BOYERTOWN BROKE loose in the fifth inning of its game with Mohnton and scored five runs to take the lead only to throw the game away in the seventh inning. After Mohnton had tied the game in the sixth inning with a pair of runs, darkness covered told both coaches that the game would continue.

Paul Ludy, third Boyertown pitcher on the mound, struck out the first two batters and appeared to be in good shape. Schlichter, however, picked out one of Ludy's pitches in the darkness and sent a slow roller toward third base. Jake Hartline fumbled the ball momenMohnton catcher out at first

When Schlichter took a big lead off the initial sack, Red Johnson. Boyertown catcher, tried for a pickoff. His throw was not seen by the first baseman and the ball went into right field. Schlichter rounded second base and right fielder Paul Moatz threw to third base. His throw was wild and Schlichter continued around the bases and scored.

BOYERTOWN got two hits in the ttom half of the seventh inning but couldn't get a run.

Mohnton had built up a 4-1 lead in the early innings, but Boyertown took the lead with five runs in the fifth. Dick Nester, Bob Stoudt and Dick Rothenberger drew consecutive bases on balls to fill the bases.

Johnson followed with a sharp single to drive in two runs and Ludy followed with a two-bagger that sent Rothenberger and Johnson Moatz blasted another of Mohn's pitches for a single.

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Burkhardt, Johnson, Ludy, Moatz, Hartine. Swavely. Two-base hits Ludy Bases on balls—Off Mohn 7, Moatz 4 Ludy 4 Struck out—By Mohn 10 Werner 2, Moatz 3, Ludy 5 Winning pitcher-Werner Losing pitcher-Ludy Downingtown

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Trout Still Bite In Muddy Waters

Yesterday's warm sunshine made George Jackson within a few ishing a little more enjoyable for months last night at the Reading local anglers, but fishermen still found it hard to catch trout as streams remained muddy and above decision over the Harrisburg Negro.

The streams in the Pottstown area were swift throughout the day, but anglers still tried their skill at casting their lines across the muddy waters. Mark Rhoads managed to hook

the limit in the Manatawny creek at Pine Forge vesterday, but Sam Garber Jr. was only able to return home after a few hours with four.

GERALD MEYERS reported hooking a ten-inch rainbow in the Manatawny, but the largest trout caught by a Pottstown angler was reported by Louis P. Young.

Young hooked a 23%-inch brown trout in the Paupack river in Lehigh county yesterday and said it tipped the scales at three pounds.

Jack O'Brien, veteran Pottstown angler, returned home from a trip to the Poconos yesterday where he did his trout fishing. O'Brien said he caught four trout ranging from 10-13 inches in length. His wife re-

turned home with one trout. "Doc" Canning and Dr. John B. Sherbon, other anglers in the party, men's clubs has been sent in to each hooked two trout at Hickory Harrisburg and that the Lower Run park near White Haven. O'Brien said the lakes and streams in the White Haven area were also muddy and above normal, and fishing "wasn't too good."



FOR RELAY MEET

Begel Hopes to Repeat Past Year's Performance In High Jump Event

Hoping to better its performance f a year ago, Pottstown High's track team travels to Ardmore this afternoon to participate in the Lower Merion relays. The Trojans finished first in only

two events the past year, took a second in another but were outclassed in the remainder of the Harold Begel, who teamed

with Johnny Kocon a year ago

to win the high jump event, will be looking for another victory this afternoon. Doug DeBlase will probably jump with Begel today. Kocon and Begel each cleared

ive feet, ten inches to win the high jump in 1947. Bob Jones and Johnny Graves turned in the other victory for the Trojans a year ago, across the plate. Ludy tallied when combining their efforts for 20 feet. THE POTTSTOWN 440-yard re-

lay team of Len Bernhart, Rod Jacobs, Paul Neuschwander and Bob Russell finished in a tie for second place in 1947 while the medey relay team, the broad jump team, the shot put team and discus team could do no better than fifth place. The Trojans' 432-yard hurdles

team of Bernhart, Russell, Jim Mc-Devitt and Ron Wanner took fourth Coach Heber T. Meyers does-

n't expect the Trojans to do very

good this afternoon but said the Pottstonians could place pretty high in some events with some Meyers lost some good trackmen through graduation the past Spring

and is using mostly underclassmen to build his team this year. Begel and Johnny Mast are the only trackmen on the Trojan team

this year who scored points in the Lower Merion meet in 1947. Mast was the 440-yard man on the Trojan medley relay team which finished

Archie Swoyer, Pottstown heavy-

weight, won his second fight from

Armory, pounding out a four-round

In their first meeting the past

February, Swoyer flattened

Jackson in two minutes, 19

seconds of the fourth round

after the Harrisburg battler had

pounded the Pottstonian with-

out mercy in the first three

Swoyer came close to repeating

his forst knockout over Jackson,

but he stayed until the finish and

was awarded a decision victory over

LAST NIGHT. Jackson held the

advantage in the early rounds, but

Swoyer started to find the range

with hard punches late in the

Early in the fourth stanza.

Swoyer sent Jackson sprawling

to the canvas. Jackson man-

aged to climb to his feet at the

count of nine, but Swoyer con-

tinued to throw hard punches

at his foe. Jackson went down

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"He Flies Through the Air ..."

With the greatest of ease, Harold Begel, starts his jump over the bar during practice on Franklin Field. Begel is the No. 1 high jumper on the Pottstown High track team this year. Starting slow, Begel hasn't reached his peak as yet, but is expected to make a better showing this afternoon when the Trojans travel to Ardmore to

Stymie Back as 7-Year-Old; Seeks Million Dollar Goal NEW YORK. April 16 (P)-Stymie | Jacobs' Golden Chestnut the most

participate in the Lower Merion relays. Begel jumped five feet, ten

inches at the relays a year ago with Johnny Kocon. The combined

mark of 11 feet, eight inches gave the two local jumpers first place.

will put his best foot forward for the first time as a seven-year-old tomorrow in the \$25,000 Excelsion handicap at Jamaica. A victory would give him a good start toward his million dollar goal.

The veteran campaigner is an early line favorite at 7 to 5 to annex the mile and a sixteenth feature. Stymie is running as an entry with Basileus 2nd, French-bred winner of the Southern Maryland handicap at Bowie the past Saturday. Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay

again late in the round, but

the bell rang after the count

judges voted for Swoyer, while the

other judge cast his vote for Jack-

Brewer, young Philadelphian, de-

cisioned McCoy Jones in eight

rounds, and George Hammond bat-

tled to an eight-round draw with

In other four-rounders. Emmett

Norris knocked out Willis Jones in

the first round. Ray Hass put Jimmy

Brown to sleep in the third round

and Jimmy DeCerio fought to a

draw with Harold Collier.

The referee and one of the

the double windup, Joe

had gone to four.

Vincent Scott.

Swoyer Awarded Decision

Over Jackson in Reading

is figured to give Mrs. Ethel D.

competition. He is listed at 3 to 1 in the early odds after an impressive victory here a week ago in the Idlewild handicap. ELPIS, beaten by four lengths by

Double Jay in the Idlewild, rates to 1, and Mrs. E. D. Weir's Royal Governor figures at 8 to 1 in the pre-race odds. Stymie, fresh from his usual Winter sojourn in Virginia, is

topweighted at 128 pounds. He hasn't raced since the past Nov. 6 when he was a poor sixth in the Scarsdale at Jamaica. Trainer Hirsch Jacobs says

Stymie is "looking better than he That means that he will probably

become the first horse in history in total earnings. In five years he's piled up the amazing total of \$816,-060. Last year alone he collected

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substitute a top score for a bottom. **496532 ♥** A 5 4 2 **♦** J 3 ♣K 10 **♦** K 8 ♥ K 6 **Q** J 10 ♥ 9 8 3 N ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ J 9 7 2 WE **♦ A 9 8 6** 54 S £653 AA74 ♥QJ107 **♦ K 2** AAQ84 (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) South West North East Pass 1 🖤 Pass. Pass : 1 NT Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass. Pass 2 NT West made the unorthodox lead

of the spade Q and posed a problem for South in the pair championship where this deal was produced by the shuffle. It became clear to him that most North-South combinations would get into hearts, with that nice 4-4 suit, and his estimate showed that their contract ought to be makeable. That would give them a score of 140-consisting of 90 for the tricks and 50 for part score bonus. His own contract of 2-No Trumps would net only 120, a bad score, unless he could gain an extra and so have 150, with 100 for tricks plus 50 bonus. So he aimed at that

Winning the lead with the spade A, he sent the heart Q through to the K. saw East lay down the spade K and rake in the diamond A, then used his K when the diamond 6 was returned. He scored the club 10 on a longshot finesse then the club K and heart A, followed by the heart 4 to the J, the heart 10 and 7, plus the club A and Q. That gave him the nine tricks he sought, and he gleefully handed over the last trick with his spade 7 to the J.

Who was it that took all those tricks? Oh, yes. it was again that St. Petersburg Florida, marksman, M. G. Murray, playing against two Northern visitors to his home state. NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts unles contracted for by myself. Signed: We wonder if that's what he calls "Southern hospitality."

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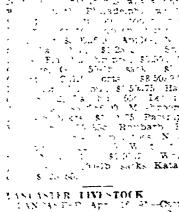
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Rosenbery Funeral chapel, Pall-adelphia, Pa., on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p. m. Interment in Adath Jeshnrun cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Saturday eve-ning 7 to 9 p. m. at Houck Fu-neral Home. 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, Pa., and at Rosenberg Everal chapel Phila. enbery Funeral chapel, Phila., Sunday 2 to 3 p. m. (Houck) BUSHONG-On Thursday, April 15 1948 Dr. Frederic, husband of Nellie (nee Eckert) Bushong. Services will be strictly private from Houck's Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Monday. April 19. Interment in

(Houck) ECKER-On Thursday, April 15, 1948. Flora G. (Steinruck) Ecker, wife of John C. Ecker, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are years. Relatives and find that are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8:30 p. m. (Harley)

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PUBLIC SALE

Of Antiques and Household head sewing machine, beds, room chairs, small oil stove. 6chest, coffee grinder, lot of old books, pictures, oil lamps, 3 glass paper weights, lot of old china and glassware, lot of silverware, pots, pans, dishes, jelly closets, garden tools, lawn mower, ladder, 12 gauge Ranger Pump Gun like new; 2 boxes shells, and numerous other articles. Conditions by
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ASSETS

REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with

other banks, includ-

ing reserve balance, and cash items in

United States Govern-ment obligations, di-

Obligations of States and political subdi-

visions Other bonds, notes, and

debentures Corporate stocks (in-

TOTAL DE-POSITS \$7,176,675.78

Other liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock:

Surplus Undivided profits

ment account for

preferred stock)

FOTAL CAPITAL AC-

COUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-

Assets pledge or as-signed to secure lia-bilities and for other

COUNTS \$8, MEMORANDUM

of Montgomery, ss: I. Raiph J. Geisler, cashier of

the above-named bank, do sol-

emnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RALPH J. GEISLER.

Correct—Attest:
WM. A. O'DONMELL, JR.
JOHN W. HEALY.
CHARLES L. SCHULZ.

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Reserve District No. 3
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE cans with strainer and all other implements used on a farm. Also 2 car trailers. 27-ft. Liberty CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF House trailer-1943 model, sleep POTTSTOWN IN THE S OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT STAT four, fully equipped, will be sold at 2 30 p m 1940 Packard 4-dr. Sedan, 1936 Plymouth motor— OF PENNSYLVANIA, AI THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1948. PUBLISHED IN RE-SPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURrecently overhauled, new 12 ton chain hoist, lot of lumber new and used, 3 wheelbarrows—2 on

sweeper like new, lot of clocks, men's wrist watches, new Marlin ing reserve balance, and cash items in repeater rifle, Remington repeater model 29, 306 high powered process of collection \$1.067.687.1 rifle, several revolvers, lot of carment obligations, direct and guaranteed 2,272,664.14 Obligations of States penter tools, Black & Decker bench grinder, ice and roller skates lot of scrap iron and skates lot of scrap iron and other items too numerous to and political subdi-mention. 74.046.78 Conditions by

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and debentures Corporate stocks (in-CHARLES A. WARD cluding \$13,500 stock Federal Reserve bank)
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.oans and discounts
(including \$145.54 2,292,615.79 NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget of the School District of Pottstown for the and fixtures \$11,243.53

fiscal year 1948-1949 has been prepared and is available for TOTAL ASSETS \$5,837,736.46 public inspection to all persons LIABILITIES who may interest themselves, in Demand deposits of inthe office of the Secretary, Beech dividuals, partnerand Penn Sts., Pottstown, Pa. and that the budget will be ships, and corporations\$2,320,933.07 finally adopted at a meeting of Time deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, the School Board at the above office on Monday, May 10th, 1948 and corporations... 2,692,228.23 at 8 p. m. EDT. RALPH P. HOLLOWAY, Deposits of United States Government (including postal 16,916.25 savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certi-Reserve District No. 3 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Other assets

POTTSTOWN IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE fied and cashier's checks, etc.) OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1948. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TOTAL DE-POSITS \$5,198,380.60 TO CALL MADE BY COMP Acceptances executed TROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U .S. by or for account of this bank and out-3.545.74 standing TOTAL LIABILITIES. \$5,201,926.34 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock:

Common stock, total par\$150,000.00 \$ 150,000.00 process of collection. \$1,508,617.52 Surplus Undivided profits 148,614.37 rect and guaranteed.. 3,384.121.12 Reserves (and retire-37,196.25 preferred stock) ... 37,196.25
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 635,810.62 733,476,36

> TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-COUNTS \$5,837,736.96 MEMORANDUM 34,500.00 Assets pledged or as-signed to secure lia-bilities and for other purposes\$ 25,000.00 State of Pennsylvania, County

of Montgomery, ss:
I. Clinton G. Bickel, vice president, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CLINTON G. BICKEL, Vice President Correct—Attest: WM. F. LAMB. SR. C. P. BUCKWALTER, BROOKE M. LESSIG, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed be-fore me this 14th day of April. 1948. WALTER E. DAMES,

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ments. Each apt. has 2 rooms and out-kitchen 1st floor and 2 rooms second floor. All have separate entrances. Nice size lot, 2 wells, Ideal for remodeling as investment

floor. The other side—one large room 1st floor, 2 rooms 2nd floor. No running water, situated on pice size lot. 4-Two story station house remodeled usin 2 or in Not ver completed-readt for plaster and hout. Laun apt. 4 very nice rooms and wath. Ideal investment

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Mons will be made known by EDWIN S WEIDNER, JR. Executor of Ellamenda F. Shelry

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PUBLIC SALE

dishes, including some blue willow; and numerous other articles Conditions cash by JACOB RHOADS
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Goods, Saturday, April 17, 1948 at 12:30 p. m. at 45 Vine St., Stowe. 10-piece dining room suite, Bengal coal stove, 3-pc. leather living room suite, 5 rugs including Summer and porch, lot of throw rugs, library table, stands, radio, 4 rockers, mantle clock, elec. washer, dropsprings, mattresses, bureaus, elec. sweeper, elec. hand cleaner, elec. fan, dress lamps, old desk, walnut chairs, lot of bedlegged drop leaf table, other drop leaf tables, plank bottom chairs, very old plank bottom rocker, empire chest of drawers, homemade wool quilt 100 yrs. old, old carriage blanket, lot of patch work quilts, bedspreads, blankets, all kinds of linen, wood

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Other deposits (certi-65,000.0 fied and cashier's checks, etc.) 123,471.90

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26 Reds Arrested In Brazil Following **Arsenal Explosion**

Brazilian federal police announced today that 26 Communists have been arrested and directly implicated in he explosion yesterday of the army's Deodoro arsenal.

The arsenal was wrecked by five blasts. Twenty-three persons are known to have been killed. Firemen still are seeking 12 girl employes who were trapped and possibly killed in a nearby textile mill. Estimates of the number of injured ranged from 100 to 200. Walls crumbled within a mile radius of the Damage was expected to exceed \$1,000,000.

The police said the explosion was intended as the beginning of a Communist plot for a "second Bogota" here May 1. The plot was attributed to a high leader of the Communist party, which is outlawed in Brazil. Police withheld his name. but said his arrest was expected

ACCORDING TO the official account, the Communists intended to kul the Brazilian war minister. Gen Canrobert Pereira da Costa. An unexplained delay in the explosion saved his life since he had left the scene just 50 minutes earlier.

One person was caught carrying grenade caps, police said. Seven women Communists were arrested for distributing Communist pamphlets immediately after the explosion. Police closed the Communist newspaper Folha Dopovo and confiscated its issue on the newstands.

American Legion Post To Hold Spring Party

George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, will hold a Spring party some time in May at a place to be announced later, Leonard Rachild, second vice commander, told 35 members at a meeting last night.

Among other reports. William S. Yohn, first vice commander, announced that payed membership is 1843. William A. O'Donnell Jr., commander, was in charge.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)-The position of the Treasury April 14: Receipts. \$110,454,731.80; expenditures. \$212,464,068.50; balance, \$4,-458,368,588.59; total debt, \$252,333,-674,228.89; decrease under previous day, \$11,003,760.81,

TREASURY BALANCE

FINNS MAY RESIGN HELSINKI, Finland, April 16 (A) - Premier Mauno Pekkala said today his cabinet would resign if parliament did not approve the Russo-Finnish treaty.

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County Fire Police Meet At Pennsburg Tonight

Members of fire police groups in Pottstown, Stowe, Sanatoga, Gilbertsville, and other communities in the upper end of the county plan attend a dinner meeting of the Montgomery County Fire Police association to be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Pennsburg fire house with President E. C. Zimmerman, of Jeffersonville, in charge of the

Charles B. Wolfgang is president the Pottstown organization. Covers are expected to be laid at he dinner for more than 200 guests. Diplomas will be awarded to those members who successfully passed tests following a six-week course of training in Norristown.

Woman and Son Killed By Gas in Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, April 16 (A)—Gas alled a widow and her 14-year-old son early today as they slept in a small two-room cabin.

Police Chief Felix R. Gowan identified the victims as Mrs. James Pate. 52, and her son, John, both former Atlantic City, N. J., residents. Coronor J. Alfred Rigby, of Bucks county, issued a certificate of acci-

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Chamber Drive Enlists 42 New Memberships

A total of 42 new members have been brought into the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, it was disclosed yesterday noon in the Elks' home, at the next-to-last report meeting of the 1948 Spring membership drive.

The final meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Elks' home. The goal for the drive is 65

The highest division to report was Hilary Missimer's, with 24 members. The team headed by Thomas A. Mc-Caslin 3d reported 15 members yesterday, while Charles L. Schulz and Dr. John B. Sherbon were the highest scoring individuals, with eight members each.

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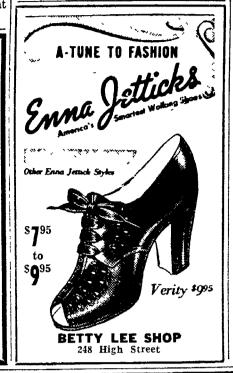
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Obituaries

Funeral services for JONATHAN C. HARTENSTINE, LINE LEXING-TON, Bucks county, were conducted n a Parkerford funeral home yeserday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Leroy Bernard. Interment was made in St. Andrew's cemetery

udwig's Corner. Bearers were Alfred Rader, Daniel Evans, Charles Wilson Sr., Charles Wilson Jr., Raymond Wells and Raymond Kriebel.

Visitors who wish to walk to the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument can do so f nothing, but those who ride the elevator pay 10 cents.



Realtor Loses Life In Apartment Fire

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (A') -Fire swept the central city apartment of W. Lester Phillips early today and fatally burned the 36year-old real estate broker.

Phillips' body was found wedged against the apartment door leading nto a hallway Firemen said the victim apparently had unlocked the door but was overcome before he could reach safety.

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HUH? GET UP? NOW? YES -- 17'S THE LAST DAY OF THE Rexall ORIGINAL 1° SALE! (44)

CANNING'S DRUG STORE

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'Dew Gas' Demonstration Scheduled for April 25

powder fire extinguisher, which was cancelled the past Sunday on account of rain, will be held next Sunday, April 25, at 1 p. m. behind West High street service station.

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HAS TWENTIETH CHILD TOOELE, Utah, April 16 (A)-Mrs. Vera Alires, 42, gave birth Tuesday to her 20th child. The latest, like 17 others, is a boy. All were single births. The 11 living children range

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in age downward from 23.

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